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Consumer price rise second biggest ever

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

The consumer price index for December rose by 5.5 per cent, bringing the total 1982 rise to 131.5 per cent, the second highest figure ever registered in Israel.

Figures disclosed on Friday by the Central Bureau of Statistics showed that Finance Minister Yoram Aridor "missed" breaking the 1980 inflation record of 132.9 per cent by 1.4 per cent.

Excluding fruit and vegetable prices, which are influenced by climatic conditions, the index for 1982 rose by 132.1 per cent, the highest figure ever registered on this basis, economic observers noted.

Reacting to the bureau's announcement, senior Treasury officials pointed to the fact that the rate of inflation has gone down from a monthly average of 7-8 per cent during the first months of the year to 4-6 per cent in the last quarter.

This is the result of the partial implementation of the Treasury's measures to halt inflation, the officials said. If the Histadrut had agreed to change the system of cost-of-living allowance payments earlier, and not only this month, as it did, there would have been better results by now, they claimed.

The officials predicted that the full impact of the Treasury's measures will begin to be felt by the second quarter of the year, when the latest C-o-L allowance agreement is implemented.

The 5.5 per cent rise in the CPI brought the index for December to 679 points, on a 1980=100 baseline. This means that the average expenditure for an urban family of four for last month totalled some IS25,000.

The figures revealed that the social gap widened during last year, as a result of the way price rises affected different income groups.

The CPI rose by 131.5 per cent for the population as a whole. But for the 10 per cent with the lowest incomes, it rose by 136 per cent.

The differences between the index rise for the various income groups were due mainly to the steep rises in public transport, housing, health, and education, all of which make up a large part of the total expenditure of lower income groups.

The larger rise in the consumption basket of the poor, as compared to that of the rich, was registered despite the fact that the prices of food for the better-off rose more than those for the poor. The average rise for the whole population was 153.4 for this item, the largest rise among the items which constitute the CPI.

Describing the development of inflation for 1982, officials at the Central Bureau of Statistics pointed out that it was similar to that of 1980, with an acceleration of inflation in the first part of the year, as a result of government initiated price increases, and a slowdown during the later stages of the year.

The largest single increase in prices for 1982 was registered by university tuition, which went up by 248 per cent, while the smallest hike was registered in the price of telephone installation, a mere 2.7 per cent.

Other products registering especially high rises in prices were flour, 204 per cent; cream, 195 per cent, leben (sour milk), 198 per cent; poultry, 185 per cent; driving lessons, 225 per cent; and newspaper advertising, 208 per cent.

At the other end of the scale, the price of sugar went up only by 66.4 per cent, and that of rice by 56 per cent.

Lower than average price increases were registered for fruits and vegetables (124.3 per cent), despite a 15.2 per cent rise during December. Clothing and footwear products rose only 107.7 per cent, and home appliances and furniture a relatively modest increase of 115 per cent.



OC Northern Command Alaf Amir Drori (pointing) explains the military situation in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to visiting Defence Minister Ariel Sharon last week.

El Al set to fire pilots who continue strike

By MICHAL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — El Al's management is determined to fire the pilots scheduled to fly to Rome and Zurich tomorrow if they do not report to work, a senior airline source said yesterday. The source noted that El Al's management is negotiating with foreign air crews.

The pilots who refused to fly El Al's flight to Istanbul Friday monring were not fired, although letters of dismissal had been prepared for them. The letters were withheld when it was learned that no transportation to the airport had been arranged for the pilots, who could therefore not be accused of "refusing" to report to work.

El Al was forced to operate an Arkia airplane to Istanbul when its own pilots announced before dawn Friday that they would not report to work, following a deadlock in the negotiations between them and the Histadrut.

The pilots, who claim that the Histadrut imposed the new collective work agreement upon them without their consent, reject the clause calling for the dismissal of some 20 pilots and demand that part-time posts be found for them.

El Al's new management refused yesterday to meet with the pilots and the Histadrut to continue the negotiations over the pilots' demands. Management maintains that the work agreement has been signed already, and no negotiations should take place now.

All El Al's workers are to receive a IS12,000 advance on their December salary today. This payment is meant to bring home to the workers that the airline is getting back on its feet again, a management source said. El Al's reservation offices and outlets throughout the world received word last week that regular work on the airline is resuming.

Lebanon-Syria hold discussions on withdrawal

BEIRUT. — Lebanon yesterday opened a new round of contacts with Syria to try to bring about a simultaneous withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces.

Syrian President Hafez Assad pledged to support Lebanon in its efforts to "regain sovereignty over its entire territory," but warned he would not allow Israel to "reap political or military gains out of its Lebanon invasion."

A government spokesman in Damascus said Assad made his position clear in a three-hour conference he held with Lebanese President Amin Jemayel's special envoy Jean Obeid, who arrived in the Syrian capital earlier yesterday.

"Israel must withdraw from Lebanon without achieving any gains and without dictating any conditions that would infringe on Lebanon's sovereignty and territorial integrity," Assad asserted, according to the spokesman.

Lebanese government leaders, meanwhile, held day-long talks with U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib and his assistant Morris Draper on ways to accelerate the withdrawal talks with Israel.

Habib and Draper then shuttled back to Israel, and Lebanese Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan said: "We hope this will be a decisive shuttle. Lebanon has paid a much dearer price for the (Israeli) invasion than it can afford. It's high time for all to realize that Lebanon cannot take any more (suffering)."

Habib on Friday reportedly delivered a message from U.S. President Ronald Reagan to Jemayel reaffirming U.S. support for his goal of removing all foreign forces from Lebanon.

Lebanese and Israeli negotiators agreed on Thursday on an agenda for discussions on the withdrawal and future relations between the two countries. The next meeting of negotiators is to take place tomorrow at Halde south of Beirut.

Lebanon has decided to press in the seventh session of talks for a quick formation of four subcommittees to negotiate a timetable for an early withdrawal of foreign forces, Lebanon's state radio reported.

Wazzan told state television here that a "complete and unconditional Israeli withdrawal" remains Lebanon's top priority in the talks. He also said Lebanon, not Israel, needs security guarantees against further invasion.

A government statement also said arrangements for parallel negotiations with Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization were under way to insure the withdrawal of their forces from Lebanon's northern and eastern regions.

Syria on Friday reacted with suspicion to the Israeli - Lebanese

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

President Navon due back from U.S. today

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — President Yitzhak Navon was due to leave the U.S. last night for home after a 10-day visit to the U.S.

Snow began to fall here last night, which could lead to a delay in the president's departure.

Navon will be welcomed back today at Ben-Gurion Airport by cabinet ministers and other dignitaries.

Navon spent yesterday in New York and went by foot to pray in a synagogue on Fifth Avenue.

Peace Now demonstrates in Efrat

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EFRAT. — Thousands of Peace Now protesters yesterday joined forces with activists from disadvantaged neighbourhood to seize this brand-new unfinished town ten kilometres south of Bethlehem. The demonstrators were protesting the government's settlement policy, which they said takes money away from public housing projects and gravely harms the peace process.

The demonstrators arrived in about 20 buses and more than 100 private vehicles from all over the country, including Kibbutz Sasa on the Lebanese border, and Eilat. Organizers kept the protest top secret, and staged a diversionary demonstration in Elkana near Nablus to prevent pre-emptive action by the security forces. The Efrat protest ended without incident.

Protesters began arriving at 4.30 p.m., blocking the road with their vehicles to prevent security forces, who arrived in trucks and jeeps from interfering. Two hours earlier, demonstrators had arrived at Elkana, where hundreds of troops awaited them, following deliberately misleading tip-offs.

The demonstrators walking uphill, carried burning torches and placards, in the bitter-cold windy weather. The security forces refrained from interfering as several demonstrators using rocks, set up a roadblock, and assembled a five-branched, menora-like metal sculpture donated by Yigal Tumarkin.

The demonstrators walked among the unfinished houses and pasted posters on to their stone walls, reading, "Musrara, an intergral part of Eretz Yisrael," "No to annexation," "Money to the slums, not settlements," and other slogans. Some demonstrators sprayed slogans with black paint, and several attempted to burn houses, to the dismay of the organizers, who stopped them. The demonstrators left at about 8 p.m.

King Hussein visits Saddam Hussein

NICOSIA (AP). — PLO chairman Yasser Arafat held talks yesterday with Iraqi president Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, the Gulf News Agency reported.

Arafat flew to Baghdad on Friday from Moscow, where he reportedly received Soviet backing for his talks with Jordan's King Hussein on an eventual Jordanian-Palestinian confederation within the framework of a Middle East peace settlement.

King Hussein himself briefed the Soviet leaders on the peace endeavours during a visit to Moscow last month.

GNA said King Hussein also arrived in Baghdad yesterday for talks with the Iraqi president on the Middle East and to brief him on his recent Moscow and Washington talks. He was accompanied by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, and Gen. Zaid Ben Shaker, chief of staff of the Jordanian armed forces.

But it was not clear whether Arafat and the king would meet in the Iraqi capital. King Hussein is a staunch supporter of Iraq in the war against Iran.

The Qatar news agency reported Arafat was scheduled to fly to Damascus today for a meeting with the leaders of the various PLO groups and members of the PLO's executive committee.

The agency added that the purpose of the Damascus meeting was to discuss arrangements for the February 14 meeting of the Palestine National Council (parliament) which has to approve Arafat's confederation agreement with King Hussein.

13 killed in a week of road accidents

NABLUS (Itim). — An woman was killed and a number of people were injured in a series of accidents during the weekend.

In Nablus, a 65-year-old woman was killed when two cars collided in the centre of town. Three other people in the two cars were badly injured.

In a second accident in the centre of this West Bank town, an Israeli driver, a local policeman and a local taxi driver were injured when the Israeli car hit the taxi.

In an accident in Eilat yesterday, two persons — Yisrael Ben-Zion and Yehuda Katzir — both of Eilat, were badly injured.

On Friday morning, a 45-year-old woman was killed in a hit-and-run accident in Yehud. In another accident eight persons were injured when a truck collided with a car of the Morasha crossroads on the Geha Road.

On Friday, police announced that 13 persons were killed and 88 seriously injured in traffic accidents during the previous week. Some 140 persons were slightly injured in the 132 accidents registered.

Three of the dead were pedestrians, as were 43 of the injured.

Shamir thinks U.S. will shift its stand

Jerusalem Post Staff

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said last night that he believes the American position as set forth in the Reagan peace plan will change in time. "Israel's positions on these questions have been clear all along," he told Israel Television news.

Shamir was commenting on reports of growing friction between the U.S. and Israel. He denied these reports and corrected the questioner by saying that the Reagan Plan was never "a plan" but only a set of ideas, which eventually would be discussed by the U.S. and Israel.

The foreign minister said that Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to President Ronald Reagan would be held in the very immediate future, although the exact date had not been set.

Shamir also denied that America's special ambassador Philip Habib had set February 12 as a deadline for the evacuation of all foreign troops from Lebanon.

"The Americans are showing a lack of patience in regard to this issue," he said. "We feel that the first step has to be the removal of the remaining PLO forces from Lebanon. Once that is accomplished, it would be possible to remove the other forces, even before February 12."

Shamir also denied reports over the weekend of friction between himself and his ministry and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and the Defence Ministry regarding credit for the achievement of last week's breakthrough in the Khalde-Kiryat Shmona talks with the Lebanese.

Sharon-Shamir tension as Sharon delays visit

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Tension which surfaced on Thursday between Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir prompted Sharon to postpone for a few days the five-day trip to Zaire which he was due to begin last night.

The tension resulted from Sharon's unscheduled appearance and impromptu press conference in Kiryat Shmona on Thursday, which the defence minister timed to gain the limelight of the agreement between Israel and Lebanon on the agenda for the talks.

Sharon's move angered Shamir, and in the resulting climate, "nobody in the Foreign Ministry was talking to anybody in the Defence Ministry on Friday," according to a Foreign Ministry source.

Sharon is staying behind for a few days to keep an eye on the conduct of the two sessions of the talks with the Lebanese tomorrow and Thursday, and also to try to mend fences with the disgruntled foreign minister.

When Sharon eventually leaves for Zaire, probably at the end of the week, he is due to set the seal on agreements with the African state, finalized over the past few weeks, about the sale of weapons and the transfer of other weaponry gratis. He is also due to make a plane trip with Zaire military leaders over sensitive border areas, to illustrate some of the proposals in Israel's five-year strategic planning survey for Zaire, which President Mobutu Sese Seko asked Sharon to draw up.

The Defence Ministry announced that Sharon delayed his visit because he "had to be in Israel to deal with current matters." The announcement added that he had sent a telegram to Mobutu to apologize for the delay.

Argov trial to start in 10 days

LONDON (Reuter). — Three Arabs charged with the attempted murder of the Israeli ambassador to Britain last June will go on trial here on January 26, court officials said on Friday.

Ambassador Shlomo Argov was shot in the head as he left London's Dorchester Hotel after a private dinner party.

Two Jordanian-born students, Hassein Said, 23, and Marwan Banna, 20, and Iraqi merchant Nauoff Rosan, 36, appeared in court and were remanded in custody.

All three denied attempting to murder Argov. Said also denied attempting to murder a policeman and possessing a machine-pistol with intent to resist arrest.

Meanwhile Argov, who is recovering slowly in the Hadassah Hospital, has been elected an honourary Fellow of the London School of Economics, from which he graduated in 1954.

Walesa barred from Gdansk shipyard job

WARSAW (Reuter). — Lech Walesa, leader of Poland's banned Solidarity trade union, on Friday lodged a protest against being barred from Gdansk's Lenin Shipyards and has vowed to return to his job tomorrow.

The Polish authorities on Friday turned away Walesa when he tried to return to his job as an electrician.

Walesa later told reporters that the authorities used "special tactics" and put up "administrative obstacles" by telling him he needed two documents: certification that he was not employed somewhere else, and a statement from regional authorities about the finances of the banned union he led.

It was at the shipyard that Solidarity was started in August 1980.

Walesa, 39, went there twice on Friday — the first time to reclaim his job, and the second to protest the difficulties he found.

On his second visit, he gave a shipyard clerk a letter saying he wanted to return to work tomorrow in accordance with Poland's labour code.

Under Polish law, a worker delegated to work in a trade union does not lose his normal job.

The authorities posted about 20 trucks and vans loaded with police outside the main gate in preparation for Walesa's visit. More than a dozen supporters of Solidarity showed up, cheering Walesa on by clapping their hands and making his own characteristic V-for-victory sign.

Officials are believed to fear that Walesa's reappearance could spark a new wave of pro-Solidarity sentiment.

The shipyard was "militarized" after strikers erupted in protest against the dissolution of Solidarity last October.

Car bomb explosion kills man near Tyre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — A bomb exploded on Friday in a car in the village of Ma'aroub, 12 kilometres northeast of Tyre.

Israeli security forces found the body of a man in the charred ruins of the car. It was the fourth car blown up in southern Lebanon in the past two weeks.

American troops to stay in Lebanon

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. intends to keep American troops in Lebanon to help maintain stability there, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said yesterday.

He was commenting on a report in *The Washington Post* which said that U.S. military officials were increasingly concerned that the 1,200 marines in Beirut as part of an international peace-keeping force would be drawn into combat.

Referring to current talks between Israel and Lebanon on the withdrawal of IDF troops from Lebanon, he told reporters: "It's our desire that the talks move forward so the foreign military troops can be removed, but it's also our desire to stay there to provide stability. We don't anticipate any major confrontation. We recognize that it's a situation not completely free of danger, but then it's not fraught with danger."

'Gambling king' Meyer Lansky dies

Meyer Lansky, once the reputed financial genius of the U.S. underworld, died of cancer yesterday at Mount Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, Florida. In Israel, the "king of gambling" will be remembered for his long and unsuccessful struggle to become an immigrant to this country.

Lansky was born Meier Suchowljanski in Grodno, then Czarist Russia, in 1901. His parents brought him to the U.S. in 1911, and since they could not recall the date of his birth, the immigration authorities on Ellis Island registered him as born on July 4, U.S. Independence Day.

Lansky, brought up in the poverty of New York slums, grew up as a professional gambler and crook in the crime-ridden Lower East Side. For many years, his brother Jake acted as his assistant in various enterprises.

Lansky, as his biographers describe him, was a soft-spoken, tough, and cunning individual who left the dirty work to others.

The name Meyer Lansky appeared for the first time in 1918, with his first arrest.

Between that year and 1932, Lansky was arrested eight times on various charges, including suspicion of attempted murder. But the records show only one conviction for that period, and even then, no jail term resulted. The conviction followed his arrest on November 23, 1931, on a charge of violating the Volstead Act, the statute under which prosecutions were made in Prohibition days. Lansky was fined $100.



Lansky in 1972. (Rahamim Israeli)

The only other conviction later listed on Lansky's record is for five counts of gambling conspiracy, to which he pleaded guilty in upstate New York in 1953, in an investigation of Saratoga gambling. The record shows he was sentenced to three months and fined $2,500.

In the early 1920s, barely out of his teens, Lansky began his climb upward in the underworld, a climb that brought him considerable wealth, indicated not only by the properties he acquired in the U.S. and Cuba, including gambling casinos and hotels, but also by his lifestyle.

It was Lansky who sought a legal framework for millions of untaxed dollars. As a gambler who had found out that the best way to win would be to own a gambling house, Lansky formed an association with Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, who first hit upon the brilliant idea of promoting Las Vegas, the hitherto unknown town in Nevada, as a future gambling capital of the world.

Lansky's ideas worked well, and the "Bugs and Meyer" crowd set up the profitable Flamingo and other establishments in Las Vegas. Siegel was mowed down in a gangland slaying in Beverly Hills in 1947.

Among Lansky's other business associates was Salvatore Lucania, known as Charles "Lucky" Luciano.

Both Lansky and Luciano cooperated with the U.S. government during World War II by keeping the New York docks clear of saboteurs and performing other services. Lansky, who became a U.S. citizen in 1929 with the notification NCR (no criminal record) always knew how to keep his activities behind a smokescreen. But he reputedly said once of organized crime, "We are bigger than U.S. steel." (In the 1950s, the Kefauver Committee estimated that organized crime drained $100b. from the U.S. economy.)

In his memoirs, Lansky described at length his early youth and his patriotic activities during World War II. He also claimed that he was

(Continued on page 3, Col. 4)

United Beirut begins to rebuild

BEIRUT (AP). — Ten bulldozers began working on Beirut's first major reconstruction project on Friday, pulling down shell and bomb-damaged buildings in Martyr's Square, once the heart of the city's business district but a no-man's land since the 1975-76 civil war.

The square, named for Christians and Moslems executed by the Turks early in this century, lies on the "green line," the boundary between east and west Beirut until the PLO was expelled from the city last summer.

The walls of buildings in the square and surrounding streets still carry PLO slogans — "For the cause of Palestine, I fell in love with death."

Some of the tiny side streets are blocked off by barricades, because French soldiers of the multinational peacekeeping force have not yet cleared them of mines and unexploded shells.

Many of the buildings marked for destruction will be blown up by the French instead of being knocked down by the bulldozers, because of the danger of unexploded ammunition, according to the French commander, Colonel Jean Gertz.

The government plans to compensate the owners of the buildings and shops.

Mohammed Atallah, chairman of the council of development and reconstruction, said the rehabilitation of downtown Beirut will take five to six years.

The first stage, starting in April, will cost 450 million Lebanese pounds (IS4.1 billion).

Atallah's council called for tenders earlier this week from companies who are interested in taking part of the project. The announcement said there will be construction of a coastal highway in the commercial district, roadwork, bridges, tunnels, undergound parking garages and possibly a subway.

هكذا من الأصل

The weather at major Swissair destinations

14.1.1983

	MIN. C	MIN. F	MAX. C	MAX. F	
AMSTERDAM	3	37	7	45	Rain
BRUSSELS	1	34	4	39	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	18	64	27	81	Cloudy
CHICAGO	-3	26	1	35	Snow
COPENHAGEN	2	34	4	39	Rain
FRANKFURT	1	34	3	37	Rain
GENEVA	0	32	4	39	Cloudy
HELSINKI	0	32	1	34	Cloudy
HONG KONG	14	57	20	68	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	14	57	25	77	Cloudy
LISBON	5	41	14	57	Cloudy
LONDON	8	46	11	52	Cloudy
MADRID	-2	28	12	54	Clear
MONTREAL	-13	9	-4	25	Cloudy
NEW YORK	-6	24	3	37	Clear
OSLO	-8	18	0	32	Cloudy
PARIS	1	34	10	50	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	18	66	31	88	Rain
SAO PAULO	20	68	24	75	Rain
STOCKHOLM	-1	30	5	41	Clear
TOKYO	1	34	10	50	Clear
TORONTO	-8	18	-5	23	Snow
VIENNA	0	32	4	40	Cloudy
ZURICH	0	32	4	39	Cloudy

* For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy with intermittent rain.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
Jerusalem	67	3— 9	10
Golan	60	4— 8	9
Nahariya	—	5—15	15
Safad	86	2— 6	7
Haifa Port	64	8—15	15
Tiberias	74	6—14	16
Nazareth	62	5—10	11
Afula	60	7—15	17
Shomron	72	5—11	13
Tel Aviv	84	—15	17
B-G Airport	83	8—14	16
Jericho	63	8—17	19
Gaza	69	9—14	15
Beersheba	64	6—13	15
Eilat	33	10—18	21

Israel to France: close PLO office

PARIS (JTA). — Israel on Friday formally asked France to close the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Paris and expel its representative. Ambassador Meir Rosenne handed the request to the head of the Middle East desk at the Ministry of External Affairs, Marc Bonnefous, himself a former French ambassador to Israel.

The Israel Embassy also issued a public statement referring to a recent radio interview given by the PLO representative to a French radio station. Ibrahim Souss had assumed at the time full PLO responsibility for the January 8 attack against a civilian bus in Tel Aviv which wounded 12 persons. The embassy said: "The PLO has now revealed its real face and its real aim, the 'liberation' of all of Palestine and the liquidation of the State of Israel."

French sources called it "highly unlikely" that the government would close the PLO bureau. The sources said it was the third such Israeli request in recent months.

Angolans claim Israelis train UNITA rebels

LISBON (Reuter). — Israeli military experts have been sent to Namibia (South West Africa) to train guerrillas opposed to the Angolan government, the official Angolan news agency ANGOP said on Friday.

It said the experts are training guerrillas of the main Angolan rebel movement, UNITA, in the northern part of Namibia, adjoining Angola.

They were helping to train armed bands that South Africa had been infiltrating into Angola, it said, but gave no details about the size of the mission or when it arrived.

The allegation appeared in a long ANGOP editorial expressing concern at Israel's success in restoring diplomatic links with the African continent — a reference to Angola's northern neighbour, Zaire.

U.S. wants pullout to begin next month

Jerusalem Post Staff

The U.S. has proposed February as a target date for beginning the withdrawal of IDF and other foreign troops from Lebanon, *Yediot Aharonot* reported on Friday.

It said President Ronald Reagan's special envoy Philip Habib suggested the date to Prime Minister Menachem Begin at a meeting in Jerusalem on Thursday.

Archdeacon assaulted, robbed in Nazareth

NAZARETH. — The spiritual leader of the Greek Catholic Church here, was beaten and robbed by four masked people on Friday night.

The robbers knocked on the door of Arch Deacon Nethaniel Shehadeh to inform him of the death of one of his community. When he opened the door, robbers assaulted him and ordered him to give them the coffer keys. When he refused, the robbers took out a knife and after a short search, found the keys.

The robbers netted an undisclosed sum in foreign and Israeli currency, and two rare crosses.

Three men were arrested for questioning. Shehadeh has written a number of articles about increased violence in Nazareth.

Bigger role urged for UNIFIL

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said on Friday that it was "essential" that the shrinking UN peace-keeping force remain in Southern Lebanon while talks continue between that country and Israel on the withdrawal of foreign armies.

But in a written report to the Security Council, the secretary-general ruled out as premature Lebanon's suggestion that the peace-keeping force's operations be extended throughout the war-torn country "for the purpose of confirming the withdrawal of all non-Lebanese forces and armed elements from Lebanon" — a reference to Israeli, Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization units.

Lebanon wants the current mandate of the UN Interim Force in Lebanon to be extended for six months — as was routinely done by the council prior to last June's Israeli invasion. But Israel "has expressed the view that UNIFIL should not at the present time be extended for more than two or three months," Perez de Cuellar said.

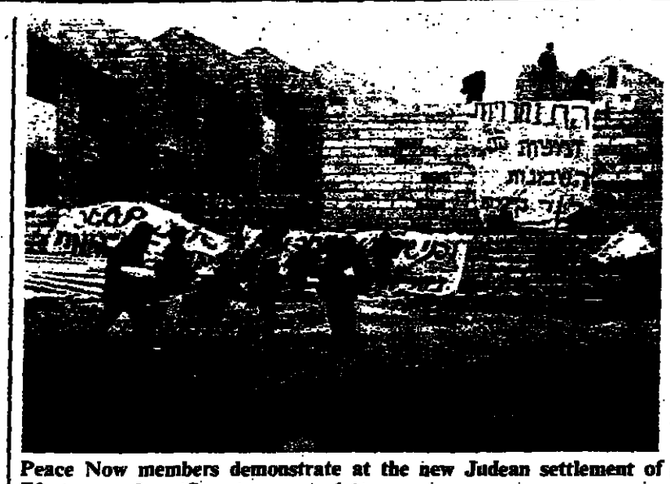
The 15-nation council is to decide on the extension on Tuesday, the eve of the expiration of UNIFIL's current three-month authorization. Some council sources are predicting that the extension will be for no more than two to three months given the grudging Soviet and Israeli support and increasing dissatisfaction among contributors to the 11-nation force which was overrun by Israel forces but continues to hold positions south of the Litani River.

Perez de Cuellar's report to the council reveals that UNIFIL has shrunk from its peak strength of nearly 6,000 and is faced with the prospect of dwindling further when Nigeria withdraws its remaining 444 soldiers at the end of the current period on Wednesday. The secretary-general mentions nothing about replacements. Other contributors are Fiji, Finland, France, Ghana, Ireland, Netherlands, Norway, Senegal, Italy and Sweden.

Commenting on Lebanon's proposal for an expanded area of UNIFIL operations, Perez de Cuellar wrote that it was evident that "only when the current negotiations are completed will it be possible to define in detail the future role of UNIFIL as envisaged by the government of Lebanon."

On Wednesday, the secretary-general expressed the UN's readiness to supervise troop withdrawals once an agreement is reached.

In his report, the secretary-general expressed concern over a cumulative shortfall of $152 million in the financing of the UNIFIL force.



Peace Now members demonstrate at the new Judean settlement of Efrat yesterday. (See story page 1.)

Danish officer calls PLO 'murderers'

COPENHAGEN (AP). — A Danish army officer just back from two years as a UN observer in Lebanon says the Palestine Liberation Organization is "an insane pack of murderers," ultimately responsible for the Beirut massacres.

In an interview published yesterday, Major Joern W. Meedom told the newspaper *Jyllands-Posten* that about 2,000 armed PLO fighters were in the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps when Christian militiamen moved in.

The next day, 400 people were found shot or slashed to death.

"All indications are that the Palestinian terrorists started the shooting. We know that they normally shove women and children in front of them as shields.

"A closer examination would show that many of the civilian victims had bullet holes in their backs. Therefore, I am no longer reluctant to say that the PLO is still an insane pack of murderers with a fanatic at the top (Yasser Arafat)."

As to the Christian militia's actions in the camps, Meedom told the newspaper:

"I definitely cannot defend the shooting of civilians, but it is a soldier's natural reaction when he is under fire to return fire. That's his job. If there happen to be some women and children standing in the way, it is regrettable."

The UNTSO spokesman in Jerusalem, Nils Lundin, said last night that Major Meedom never served in Lebanon and returned to Denmark at the end of May, before the beginning of the Peace for Galilee Operation.

The spokesman said that during the last year of his service with the UN, Meedom was attached to UNTSO headquarters in Jerusalem. He emphasized that Meedom was not authorized to speak on behalf of the UN.

Kissinger: Lebanon crisis may spur peace

MIAMI BEACH (AP). — The crisis in Lebanon can be used to help bring peace to the Middle East, former secretary of state Henry Kissinger said here on Thursday.

Kissinger said he thought Israel and Lebanon could reach an accord in four to six weeks. Aside from postures struck for domestic political reasons, "the sides are not far apart," he said in a speech and press conference at Temple Emanuel.

"I believe that the Lebanese crisis... has consequences that are helpful to the prospects of peace," Kissinger said.

He said the Lebanon war showed that the Soviets can supply arms but no solutions to the problems of the Middle East. The sale of Soviet arms had been a significant destabilizer in the region, creating the impression that the U.S. could not or would not protect its allies.

Kissinger said the rout of the PLO "restores, to some extent, the credibility of American military power."

Shipping chamber to postpone levy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Transport Minister Haim Corfu on Friday persuaded the Chamber of Shipping to postpone for a fortnight the 5 per cent "detention surcharge" it had intended to levy on Ashdod harbour from January 15. The surcharge is aimed at compensating ship owners for delays of their vessels in Ashdod as a result of labour disputes.

This would have downgraded Ashdod to "unreliable" status, and resulted in higher freight and insurance charges on cargoes going through its port.

Agreement to postpone the levy was reached at a meeting called by Corfu of representatives of all shipping interests and the Ports Authority.

It was learned that the threat of international black-listing of the port has already resulted in some improvement in labour disputes at Ashdod, which have been continuing on and off for over half a year.

An expert committee is to review the situation in the port during the next fortnight, and if the situation is not returned to normal, the levy will go into force at the end of this month.

LAWS. — An index of all legislation enacted in Israel from 1948 through 1981 was issued recently by the Justice Ministry. Listings are alphabetical according to the name of each law.

Professor: Jordanian option will never get off the ground

The Palestine National Council will not approve the idea of a Palestinian-Jordanian delegation to peace talks, and the so-called "Jordanian option" will never be realized, Professor Gabriel Ben-Dor of Haifa University predicted on Kol Yisrael's weekly newsreel yesterday.

Ben-Dor said the council will probably meet in Algiers, rather than in Tunis as originally planned, and that the change of venue means increased rejection front pressure.

Arafat, he said, is trying to keep his organization alive by not making moves that could cause a rift between the various groups which comprise the PLO.

His hands are tied, because so many of the Palestinians are under Syrian control in one way or another, and Syria is opposed to *rapprochement* between Jordan and the Palestinians.

King Hussein of Jordan for his part, is also afraid to make a wrong move. He will not join the peace process without a mandate from the Palestinians.

"On one hand, he does not want to be just another Beduin Sheikh with a desert kingdom, he wants to rule over Jerusalem and Bethlehem. At the same time, Jordan is economically prosperous these days because it has become a partial replacement for Lebanon, where political leaders were too activist. Hussein does not want to follow their example.

"His life has also been in danger in the past because of activism, and now that he has become part of the mainstream in the Arab world, he does not want to do anything dangerious."

Ben-Dor summarized by saying that if the Palestinians do not give Hussein the mandate he wants, and he will not act without it, the Jordanian option will never get off the ground.

Saudis smooth ties with Libya

BAHRAIN (Reuter). — Saudi Arabia is sending an ambassador back to Tripoli, apparently to improve ties with radical Libya, the arch critic of the kingdom's policies on oil and Middle East peace.

Only a few months ago the two countries, with their opposite ideologies, were fiercely criticizing each other.

The Saudi media attacked Libya's leader Colonel Muammar Gaddafi as "a madman and an agent of Israel," while he predicted that the House of Saud would fall "like autumn leaves."

But an official source told the Saudi press agency on Wednesday that the Saudi ambassador would return to his post in Tripoli very soon, although he did not identify the envoy.

The decision to send an envoy to Libya followed direct negotiations and was based on Saudi Arabia's firm belief that Arabs must join ranks to face threats, the source explained later.

Kuwaiti newspaper reports American warning to Israel

KUWAIT (AP). — A leading Kuwaiti newspaper said on Friday that special U.S. envoy Philip Habib has communicated to Israeli leaders a strongly-worded U.S. warning against what Washington believed was an "imminent" Israeli attack on Syria.

The independent newspaper *Al-Ahbaa*, in a frontpage report from Washington quoting "highly placed American sources," said the Reagan administration acted after receiving information that Israel was "about to deliver a wide and deep military blow" to Syria.

It said Israel planned to use "sophisticated American weapons never employed before" in attacking SAM-5 missiles recently acquired by Syria from the Soviet Union.

The report said the U.S. feared, among other things, that this may lead to a confrontation with the Soviets.

The newspaper said Syrian Chief of Staff Hikmat al-Shihabi paid a secret trip to Washington earlier this week to discuss the situation, and that Abdul Halim Khaddam, Syria's foreign minister, was due to stop over in Washington on his way home from a non-aligned meeting in Nicaragua.

Police to provide medical service

By ISRAEL AMRANI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Police will hire more physicians as part of a revamp of the police medical system, it was announced last week.

The reorganization plan calls for comprehensive medical care for all police personnel serving in closed bases, as is provided in the IDF. It is unclear, however, whether the added benefit heralds full equalization of police service conditions with those of the IDF.

The police have already made a large purchase of medical equipment.

The plan also calls for stationing physicians in all sub-district headquarters to help policemen who until now had to use private or sick-fund doctors.

Flatto-Sharon has licence suspended

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Samuel Flatto-Sharon, the former independent MK, had his drivers licence suspended last week in Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court for two months, and was fined IS2,500. He was found guilty of driving 64 kilometres an hour in an 50 kmh zone, of not having a valid driving licence and of not having car insurance papers in his possession.

Ansar examiners urge release of 150

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Review committees at the Ansar detention camp in South Lebanon have recommended the release of 150 out of 1,100 PLO detainees whose cases they examined, according to a report on Kol Yisrael's weekly newsreel yesterday.

The committees were established under the Fourth Geneva Convention, which deals with the rights of protected civilians, and most of the report was devoted to the question of why the PLO prisoners are dealt with under that convention rather than under the Third Geneva Convention, which relates to prisoners of war.

Chief army attorney Tat Aluf Dov Shefi said the decision is based on legal, not political, considerations. The PLO does not meet any of the conditions laid down in the Third Geneva Convention on prisoners of war, because its fighters are not members of a regular army of a state who wear uniforms and carry their weapons openly.

Lea Tsemel, a Jerusalem lawyer who often represents PLO prisoners, said the PLO has agreed to treat Israeli prisoners as prisoners of war, and is entitled to the s consideration. She also compla that the review committees at A were established only in Novem one day before the High Cou Justice heard a case dealing wit detainees.

Prof. Claude Klein, an exper international law at the Heb University Law Faculty, said both legal and political consid tions are involved in Israel's d sion not to consider PLO detai prisoners of war. Both statuses (t of prisoner of war and that protected civilian) have their adv tages and disadvantages, he said. prisoner of war cannot be int rogated, but a protected civili must be given the right to see family.

As for the PLO's treatment Israeli prisoners, Klein said that PLO is being very clever in treati its eight Israeli prisoners well, thus appearing to the rest of the world as "the good guys."

Shefi said the delay in es tablishing the review committee was purely technical, and that he did not need a court case to motivate him.

U.S. changing the guard in MFO

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A fresh contingent of 1,150 U.S. troops will join the multinational peace keeping force in Sinai next month, the Pentagon said on Friday.

The fresh troops, chiefly from units of the 82nd Airborne Division, will replace members of the 101st Airborne Division, who will retur after six months in the Middle Ea

The new group will be with th Sinai force for six months.

U.S. troops are assigned to th Multinational Force and Observer as part of the U.S. commitment t the Egyptian-Israeli peace accord of 1978 and 1979.

Tunisian says Arab mission to UK is off

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP). — Tunisia's foreign minister said here on Friday that a controversial visit by an Arab League mission to London has been "called off" and that the Arab countries had no intention of "entering into a conflict with Britain."

Al-Bagi Sibsi made the statement at a press conference here after a tour in a number of Gulf Arab countries, including Saudi Arabia.

"We wanted to go to London, as we went elsewhere, to win public opinion to our side and explain the outlines of our proposals for (Arab-Israel) peace...But Britain imposed conditions that touched on our dignity as Arabs.

"This concerns not only the PLO but all Arabs" he said, "And we have thus decided to call off the visit."

The visit was to have been undertaken by a seven-member team, including a PLO representative.

Sibsi's announcement followed conflicting reports throughout the past week about compromise formulas aimed at setting a new date for the controversial visit, with one report from Morocco saying early February was a likely date.

The controversy arose over a British demand for a public PLO recognition of Israel's right to exist, and a renunciation of terrorism, before acceptance of a PLO representative at talks in London.

The dispute resulted in a snub by Saudi Arabia of a scheduled visit by British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym prompting Pym to put off a Gulf tour last week.

Lebanon off-limits for civilian visits

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Interior Ministry on Friday stopped issuing permits to Israeli citizens to visit Lebanon. Officials at the ministry said the measure was taken due to the tense security situation in Lebanon, especially along the coastal road linking Rosh Hanikra and Beirut.

Lebanese citizens may still enter Israel without restrictions but not Palestinians who live in Lebanon but do not have Lebanese identification cards. They must obtain special permits from Israeli authorities in Tyre and Sidon.

These permits are issued selectively, since dozens of Palestinians who were allowed to visit relatives in Galilee failed to return to Lebanon when their permits expired.

Anti-Jewish slogans daubed in W. Germany

NUREMBERG (REUTER). — Right-wing extremists daubed Nazi insignia and anti-Jewish slogans over 50 headstones and statues in a graveyard here on Friday night, police said.

A spokesman said the culprits painted white swastikas, six-pointed stars and the words "Sieg Heil" and "Jew" indiscriminately over the cemetery, which contained no Jewish graves.

Slogans also called for expulsion of West Germany's 1.6 million strong Turkish community.

EC urges Moscow to let Jews emigrate

STRASBOURG, France (Reuter). — The European Parliament on Thursday called on the new Soviet leadership to allow more Jews to leave the Soviet Union.

The legislature of the European Community unanimously adopted a resolution which said that freedom to emigrate is a fundamental right to which every individual is entitled.

Although several hundred thousand Soviet-Jewish nationals wish to emigrate, the number granted exit visas fell considerably to about 2,700 last year, it said.

Rakah most popular among Arab students

By YOEL DAR

NAZARETH. — The Democratic Front candidates headed by Rakah, have won elections to the Arab student committees at Haifa and Tel Aviv universities.

A Rakah spokesman said last week at Haifa university that about 470 persons voted in the elections — about 70 per cent of the Arab students. The Democratic Front candidates won 11 seats. At Tel Aviv University 200 out of 300 Arab students voted in the elections and Democratic Front candidate also won all 11 seats.

The contest was between the Democratic Front and the Sons of the Village Movement — the latter is considered more radical than Rakah.

The university authorities do not recognize the Arab committees and do not negotiate with them over issues affecting the Israeli Arab students.

LEBANON-SYRIA

(Continued from Page One)

agreement on the agenda for talks. State-run Damascus Radio presented the agreement as the result of pressure on Lebanon by the U.S., and declared that the conditions which Israel is imposing for its withdrawal infringe on Lebanese sovereignty.

The newspaper of the ruling Ba'ath Party charged that there is a new plot aiming to turn Lebanon into an American military protectorate in the light of the Lebanese-Israeli agreement.

Syria still has 40,000 troops in Lebanon. Damascus could refuse to withdraw its forces if it was not satifsfied with a settlement reached between Lebanon and Israel.

The official Syrian news agency Sana quoted Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam as telling a meeting of non-aligned ministers in Nicaragua on Wednesday: "We will resist and try to thwart any attempt to impose an agreement which infringes on Lebanon's security, unity and sovereignty over its territory or which infringes on Syria's security of interests."

Meanwhile a Foreign Ministry spokesman said last night in Jerusalem that there is no difference whatsoever between the Hebrew version of the agreement on the agenda for the talks and the binding English version.

Both versions speak of instituting security arrangements, not security agreements, the spokesman said.

Begin, Sharon contacted me, Arafat says

PARIS (JTA). — Prime Minister Menachem Begin, Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and Yasser Arafat exchanged messages during last summer's siege of Beirut, according to an interview with the PLO leader to be published in tomorrow's issue of the Paris-based news magazine *Afrique-Asie*.

According to Arafat, Sharon wrote to him at the height of the fighting, advising him to "raise the white flag at (the Palestinian refugee camp of) Bourj al-Mar the following day unless we wanted all hell to fall over our heads.

"He (Sharon) added that he was prepared to grant us better conditions than Britain gave to the Argentinian forces which surrendered in the Malvinas (Falkland Islands)," Arafat is quoted as saying.

The PLO chief said he replied that "all my comrades have in their possession my last will, which specifies that should I ever even consider surrender, they should kill me and continue the fight to the end."

Arafat told the French-language nagazine that the message from Begin was oral and relayed through an unnamed American newsman. The message was brief. It said: "On whom can you rely now? What are you waiting for to surrender?"

Arafat told the magazine: "I replied with one sentence: Iam encircled in Beirut but I am in turn encircling the capitals of the entire world.'"

Arafat said he considers Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to be a "friend." He added: "I have never refused to go to Egypt. Such a trip is my dearest desire. It is just that circumstances are not appropriate for such a trip."

Arafat also said that sooner or later, Egypt will return to the Arab fold. "Egypt's return to the Arab family would provide us with a better balance of power with Israel."

Getting to know the problematic persimmon

By YITHZAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Fruit Marketing Board is initiating an information campaign and a scientific investigation of the persimmon, following reports that a number of persons have been hospitalized and several even underwent surgery after eating the fruit.

According to doctors, persons with normal digestive systems can eat up to three persimmons a day without fear. But persons with stomach problems, such as ulcers, and those who have undergone stomach surgery, should not eat the fruit at all. Persons who eat large quantities of the fruit over a period of time may suffer from stomach problems.

Ezra Meir, the director-general of the board, said it will launch an information campaign explaining the qualities of the fruit, and its affect on people who eat it.

The Board initiated a meeting, set for tomorrow, among experts from the Agricultural Research Organization at the Vulcani Centre in Rishon Lezion, and physicians from Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem.

The board has also contacted Japanese research centres for an exchange of data. The Japanese grow and consume greater quantities of persimmon, similar to the Israeli type.

Meir said that there has been a drop in sales of the fruit because of the reports, but he is confident that sales will bounce back after the scientific data is gathered and published.

At present there are about 15,000 dunams of persimmon planted, with yield this year estimated at about 8,000 tons. Only about 1,500 tons have not yet been sold. This quantity is in cold storage. About 500 tons are slated for export.

Row as Sharir 'discloses' PLO offer

Jerusalem Post Staff

Tourism minister Avraham Sharir said on Friday that Israel's invasion of Lebanon was partly motivated by a desire to sabotage a non-aggression pact the Palestine Liberation Organization had sought to make with Israel, according to the Paris correspondents of *Davar* and *Yediot Ahronot*.

Sharir, who was addressing a group of Israel Bonds leaders in Paris, said that the PLO offer had been made through U.S. diplomatic channels, the papers reported. The offer was rejected because of fears that such an agreement would free the PLO to attack Jewish targets outside of Israel, Sharir was quoted as saying.

Sharir later told Israel Radio that he had been misquoted, and was actually referring to a cease-fire sought by the PLO, but this was contradicted by Likud MK Benny Shalita.

Shalita, a member of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, confirmed that the committee was told by a senior IDF officer before the war that a non-aggression pact could be reached with the PLO at any time, because the terrorist organization was interested in "protecting its soft underbelly in Lebanon while building up its forces."

Reactions to the report were sharp and critical. MK Victor Shemtov (Mapam), a member of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, called the revelation "startling and damning."

Shinui MK Mordechai Virshubsky sent a telegram to Prime Minister Menachem Begin, charging that Operation Peace for Galilee could have been avoided if Begin, in his briefings to the Knesset factions, had apprised them of the PLO offer.

Sharir had done Israel's image grave harm by his statement and if it is unfounded, the government must repudiate it forthwith, Virshubsky said.

Former cabinet minister Yitzhak Berman said last night that he had never heard of the PLO offer.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that Sharir's statement will be discussed at today's cabinet meeting.

Government to counsel on abortions

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs plans to start an experimental counselling programme soon to warn women with unwanted pregnancies of the risks posed by abortions. The counselling is to be based on the premise that a woman has the right to decide the fate of the pregnancy, but should do so only with full knowledge of the medical and personal consequences of abortion.

The programme will be run by the ministry's demographic centre, which seeks to reduce the number of abortions as one way of encouraging a higher birthrate.

The director of the centre, Shimon Yair, said that the final go-ahead for the programme will be given after consultations with the director-general of the Health Ministry and the head of the Histadrut's Kupat Holim medical organization.

Yair said that there are 16,000 legal abortions performed each year, and about 10,000 illegal ones.

Yair said that the 15 counsellors to be employed in the first phase of the programme would be given a short training course in the medical and demographic aspects of abortion, by doctors, social workers and demographers. He said that representatives of groups with extreme anti-abortion views, such as Efrat, would not be invited to express their views.

He added that unmarried pregnant women who are considering giving their babies up for adoption would be referred only to authorized state agencies, and not to private groups such as Efrat. Efrat recently denied charges that it sends unmarried pregnant women abroad so that they can give their babies to Jewish families for adoption.

Yair said that it is the centre's job to "develop an approach to abortion somewhere between the extremes of Shulamit Aloni and Agudat Yisrael."

Yair said: "So much could be done with more counselling opportunities. There are women who want to abort just because they have to prepare for a test at the university or want to travel abroad. They don't have the faintest idea that abortions pose a risk of infection and other medical complications, and even sterility."

The committee appointed by the centre to look into the abortion question noted that "there are grounds for suspecting that some doctors (who perform illegal abortions) fail to warn their patients of the risks involved."

It recommended that more aggressive legal measures be taken against doctors who perform illegal abortions, including filing charges on income tax evasion and even staging "several show trials."



A pupil of the Saul Steinberg boarding school in Kfar Sava cleaning the school dining room as part of the Education Ministry's experimental self-help programme. (Israel Sun).

Teachers told: Don't block pupil-cleaners scheme

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Education Ministry has warned teachers that it will do away with certain of their benefits if they continued to obstruct the ministry plan to have pupils help clean schools.

The self-help plan to have seventh through 12th grade pupils do routine cleaning and maintenance work was announced at the start of the school year. Teachers were to be responsible for the organization and supervision of the project. The plan has not got off the ground because, according to the ministry spokesman, teachers have refused to cooperate.

The teachers claim they are not blocking the plan, but are trying to introduce it gradually.

The plan was introduced to teach youngsters the value of work and to save about IS60 million from the year's budget.

A ministry spokesman said that this sum had already been deducted from the budget, and that if it wasn't saved in the self-help programme, it would have to be cut elsewhere. He said the cuts may be in areas that would offset teachers benefits, such as in-service training.

In Tel Aviv, a spokesman for the Histadrut teachers' union said 700 teachers have opted for early retirement during the past three years because they feel they are "burnt out" and have nothing more to offer the profession. He regretted that more young people were not going into teaching, particularly at the high school levels, and said he hoped implementation of the Etzioni recommendations (which promise higher pay and status for teachers) would attract new blood.

A counsellor at the vocational guidance centre of the employment exchange in Tel Aviv, confirmed that many teachers and social workers request a career change because they say they have "had enough."

The Education Ministry offers them three alternatives: group therapy, transfer to another subject area, or early retirement.

STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Heth uncertainty causes shares to plunge

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

The general share index, excluding the banking sector, fell by 2.2 per cent last week. Particularly hard-hit were specialized financial institutions, service and trade companies, land development and real estate and oil concerns. These fell by margins of 5.5 per cent to more than eight per cent.

A rapid glance at the list of share prices indicates that more than a few declined, in the course of one week, by more than 20 per cent.

A partial list of the big losers included Incoba, Hamishmar-Harel, Israel Citrus Plantations, Rogovin and Zion Cables.

The direct cause of nervousness of the market which led to its fall was the resignation of Meir Heth from his post as chairman of the board of directors of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. On January 6, Heth could not get support for his demands for far-reaching changes in the capital market. After the market closed he announced his resignation.

A week later, on Thursday night, Heth retracted his resignation when the members of the board pledged their support for him and appointed three sub-committees to deal with what Heth described as major "deficiencies" in current regulations and practice.

But the damage had been done, and the high level of optimism quickly changed to uncertainty, which was followed by pessimism. The weekly news view on television on Friday night, did little to restore the faded confidence. The persistent focussing on the young man who insisted that he could not meet his monthly expenses without the stock market cast a derogatory light both on the Israel public as well as on the stock market. It was also irrelevant that the news reader coyly confessed that he does not invest on the stock market.

No one expects that there will be a sharp rebound in prices when trading resumes today, but the public and the share market are capable of remarkable resilience.

At current price levels, there well may be some bargain-hunting focussed on those shares which suffered the sharpest losses. The market may be further fortified by the shortly anticipated inflow of massive sums of money due from redeemed savings schemes, and salary adjustments.

There are also large sums being accumulated in open accounts which originated from last week's sell-off.

Today there will be no trading in index-linked bonds and in "double-option" bonds, as the exchange adjusts its "yield" tables. There will also be no trading in those mutual funds whose assets are primarily in index-linked bonds.

WALL STREET WEEK

Rate of capital spending unlikely to rise — experts

NEW YORK (AP). — As optimistic as they may be about the chances for a recovery in many other sectors of the economy, most Wall Street analysts see little prospect of an improvement in capital spending any time soon.

In 1982, spending on new plants, machinery and other goods used in production fell 4.8 per cent, after adjustment for inflation.

Last week, the U.S. Commerce Department reported that businesses' plans call for a further 5.2 per cent drop this year.

"Capital spending continues to be in a phase of decline and could act as a drag on economic activity for at least several more months," said Thomas Stiles, research director at E.F. Hutton and Co., in a recent market commentary.

President Ronald Reagan came to office speaking of stimulating spending on new, more productive capital facilities as a central goal of his economic policies. The tax law passed in 1981 contained several provisions designed to encourage that kind of investment.

But the desired results have not materialized, economists say, because of the combination of high interest rates, which discourage borrowing to finance capital projects, and the recession.

By tradition, capital spending tends to pick up only when businesses are using at least 80 per cent of their existing capacity. The latest data, however, show the capacity utilization rate at 67 per cent, a post-World War II low.

Most analysts predict that growth in the inflation-adjusted gross national product will fall 1 per cent to 2 per cent this year.

Raymond Devoe, at Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. says those predictions are too gloomy. A 4 per cent or better rate is more likely, he says.

The stock market continues to shrug off such concerns, however. In the past week, the Dow Jones Industrial Average briefly touched 1,100 for the first time, and finished with a net gain of 4.78 points at 1,080.85. The New York Stock Exchange composite index, also hitting record highs, rose 1.00 to 84.67, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was up 5.74 at 368.20.

Big Board volume averaged 94.70 million shares a day, against 97.34 million the week before.

Mitterrand sups at Jo Goldenberg's

PARIS (JTA). — French President Francois Mitterrand returned last week to the Rue des Rosiers restaurant where an Arab hit squad killed six people last August. Mitterrand this time came just for the pleasure of a typical Jewish meal at Jo Goldenberg's deli, where the attack took place.

The president, accompanied by his Jewish brother-in-law Roger Hanin and a young Jewish politician, Roger Gerard Schwartzenberg, arrived unannounced and unexpected. Last time Mitterrand visited the Rue Des Rosiers was on the day following the attack, when he attended funeral services for the victims.

This time, the president, in a good mood, chose a *Smaltz* herring, piroshkis and boiled beef with horseradish, washed down with a glass or two of vodka.

It was not just a gastronomic treat, eyewitnesses said. Mitterrand also wanted to show his solidarity with the people in the "Pletzel," the old Jewish ghetto. He sat for close to three hours with Jo Goldenberg and some of his customers to "chew the fat" and discuss the situation.

The visit was not announced to the press and no radio or television reporters were present.

Netanya prison escape plan is foiled

By YIGAL BICHKOV
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — An escape attempt by 10 prisoners sentenced to life terms was thwarted yesterday at the Kfar Yona prison in Beit Lid, east of Netanya.

During a routine check by wardens of a cell housing 100 inmates held for either security or criminal offences, suspicion was aroused by the "fresh paint" on the window bars. The "paint" turned out to be a homemade mixture of various ingredients, including the prisoners to conceal signs of sawing on the bars.

Prison commander Shmaya Dafna put the jail on full alert. He ordered the 10 inmates, all of whom were convicted of terroist acts or crimes in which people were injured or killed, split up and scattered throughout the various wings of the prison.

Prison Service commissioner Mordechai Wertheimer ordered the establishment of an investigating team after a complete search of the inmates' cell failed to turn up any saws or other cutting tools.

Work to begin on $15m. park for Hadera River

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HADERA. — Work is due to start soon on a park around the Hadera power station. At the centre of the Hadera River Park will be an artificial warm water lake, filled by water that is used to cool the power station.

The project will be financed equally by the corporation, the Treasury and the Authority for the Preservation of the Quality of the Environment. Total cost of the project will be $15 million.

The 700-dunam park will stretch from the beach to the coastal road. The temperature of the water in the lake will be adjustable, allowing swimming in both summer and winter. Building of the park and the lake is due to start immediately, and is expected to take some years.

Panel to examine growing extremism among Arab youth

In an effort to stem the rising extremism among Israeli Arab youth, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer plans to set up a committee of experts to examine curricula used in schools in the Arab sector.

At a meeting late last week attended by Hammer, Deputy Education Minister Miriam Glazer-Ta'asa and other top-level officials, Arab school inspectors noted that it is impossible to eliminate extremism among Israeli Arab youth while the Palestinian question remains unsolved.

But the inspectors suggested several ways to boost Arab-Israeli youth's loyalty to the state and at the same time to increase their awareness of their cultural heritage. These include increasing the number of inspectors dealing with socialization; stepping up enrichment programmes for Arab teachers on social values; and removing politics, as much as possible, from educational institutions.

The proposed committee will look into the educational, psychological and sociological aspects of the question.

IS 10m. fishing facilities for Arab village

JISR a-ZARKA (Ilim). — Facilities for fishermen at this village near Hadera are to be improved at a cost of about IS10 million.

Two breakwaters will be built, as well as quay for small boats and warehouses to store equipment. This was decided at a meeting last week between Arab affairs officials and representatives of the Agriculture Ministry.

The moslem village of 2,500 inhabitants, mostly fisherman, has a Jewish secretary of its local council, Yaron Ben-David of Pardess Hanna. He is the only Jew in the country to hold such a position in an all-Arab village.

Refugees to move back to Israeli-held area

RAFAH (Ilim). — Hundreds of local residents left by the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai on the Egyptian side of the border will apparently move into a new neighbourhood in Israel.

Some 700 plots are being prepared for construction on the Israeli side of the border for Palestinians currently residing in Egypt. The date and manner of their move to the Gaza Strip side will be coordinated by the Israel-Egypt joint military committee.

Wire trap damages UNIFIL vehicle

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An armoured personnel carrier of the Dutch contingent of UNIFIL was damaged by two thin wire cables stretched across the road, on the way to Henneye a village off the coastal highway to Beirut, last week. No soldiers were injured. The site is in the Fijian sector in South Lebanon.

UNIFIL spokesman Timor Goksel said that the incident happened a few minutes before the Dutch defence minister, who was visiting UNIFIL, reached the spot in his car.

The cables were stretched at head height. The perpetrators have not been discovered.

Goksel said the 600-strong Nigerian contingent of UNIFIL will be completing its tour of duty on January 19, when UNIFIL's present mandate expires, and the men will then leave for home. Pending the UN Security Council decision on the future of the force, their duties will be taken over by the remaining contingents.

Egypt recalls consul

EILAT (Ilim). — The Egyptian consul here, Hassan Issa, was recalled suddenly to Cairo on Thursday.

The reason for Issa's sudden departure was not stated, but observers feel it could be connected to the dispute over the international border at Taba, seven kilometres south of Eilat.

(Continued from Page One)

always opposed to violence, but there can be little doubt that he largely benefited by activities about which he divulged nothing.

During his first visit to Israel, in 1962, Lansky introduced himself to the press as a retired gentleman, whose business was legitimate gambling. He insisted that he had never had anything to do with the world of extortion, robbery, drugs and prostitution. He also claimed that he had invested his whole capital in business firms and oil, and that it was much smaller than $300m., his reputed worth. Last September, *Forbes Magazine*, a business publication, estimated that Lansky was worth $100m.

He returned to Israel for his second visit in 1970. At the time, he was sought by a U.S. federal grand jury on income tax charges for concealing about $36m. of income from the Flamingo Hotel. Joe "Doc" Stacher and a number of other U.S. underworld characters had preceeded him to Israel and found refuge.

Lansky renewed his tourist visa a number of times and finally, in 1972, applied for Israeli citizenship under the Law of Return. His application, howsver, coincided with a public storm over the issue of Stacher, his old friend, who was granted citizenship by the NRP-controlled Ministry of Interior.

Lansky's application was submitted by Tel Aviv attorney Haim Bosek, of the NRP, who was deputy mayor of Tel Aviv. Bosek, who arranged for Stacher's citizenship, had reportedly been willing to buy the incriminating material on Lansky which was brought from the U.S., by Yigal Laviv, a *Ha'aretz* reporter at the time.

The transaction did not take place, because Bosek, at the last minute, claimed he had been tipped off by a police officer. Police denied this, saying that they suspected Laviv of trying to blackmail Lansky.

The whole affair in which allegations of financial motives behind the NRP's interest in the case were made, did not help Lansky. Minister of Interior Yosef Burg finally refused Lansky's request, and was supported by a decision of the High Court of Justice.

By then, a warrant for Lansky's arrest had been issued in the U.S. After an 11-month stay, Lansky had to leave Israel, and by way of South America, he returned to the U.S., where he was eventually acquitted of all charges.

Throughout the years, Lansky, who often visited Europe, tried to come here for a visit. He invested in a Miami group which had investments in Israel, and was a generous investor in Israel Bonds and various Jewish social causes. Lansky lived in Miami Beach with his second wife, Thelma, and had three sons. He was a member of congregation Beth Jacob in Miami, and its head, Dr. Shmaryahu Swirdky, appealed to Israel to "forgive a Jew who might have made an error."

The state of Israel refused Lansky a tourist visa. The 1977 change in government did not help, and his repeated applications continued to be refused.

Allegations persisted that Lansky continued his underworld activities. Some of the accusations were made by the *Miami Herald*, after Lansky's stepson, Richard Schwartz, son of his wife Thelma, was shot and killed in Florida. Schwartz himself faced a first degree murder charge for the shooting of Craig Teriaca, the son of Vincent Teriaca, the target of several gambling investigations.

Finally, on September 15, 1980 the Ministry of Interior informed the mortally-ill Lansky, and the high Court of Justice, to which he appealed for a show-cause order, that it no longer objected to him visiting Israel for a limited period on certain conditions. A.Z.

Begin may set up unit to fight emigration

By CHARLES HOFFMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin has agreed to consider a proposal to set up a ministerial committee to combat emigration, which he would head.

Begin gave this assurance in a meeting last week with Shmuel Lahis, the head of the Association for the Prevention of Emigration. Lahis, a former director-general of the Jewish Agency, formed the association two years ago to pressure the government to take drastic action to stem the growing tide of emigration. It was his first meeting with Begin on this matter.

Lahis, who recently returned from a trip to the U.S. where he met Israelis and immigration emissaries, stressed the "plight" of the estimated 100,000 children of Israeli emigres in the U.S. He said that these children, most of them from secular families, would be lost both as Israelis and Jews due to the heavy pressures to assimilate that they face in their environment.

Begin reportedly was shocked to hear that because of the high cost of Jewish day schools, most of them attend public schools and get little or no Jewish education.

Lahis said that the only reason for the decline in emigration in 1982 was the deepening recession in the U.S. There is still an urgent need, he said, for the government to work out concrete plans to solve the problem.

Deputy Minister Dov Shilansky, who also attended the meeting, reportedly said that his proposal to give extensive benefits in housing, jobs and education to those who have done military or national service has little chance to progress without the backing that could be provided by a ministerial committee to combat emigration.

MINISTRY OF TOURISM

EXAMINATION FOR "TRAVEL EXPERT" LICENCE

We hereby announce that examinations for the "Travel Expert" licence will be held in accordance with the Order of Control and Commodities and Services (Travel Agencies and Tourist Transportation Agencies) 5727-1967.

Candidates eligible for these examinations must meet the following requirements:

— At least 23 years of age.
— Graduate of the School of Tourism possessing an official certificate of an authorized clerk, and having a minimum of 3 years' experience in tourism and travel services in a certified travel agency.
OR
— A minimum of 5 years' experience in tourism and travel services in a certified travel agency.

Examinations will take place on March 10, 14, and 17, 1983.

Exam applications may be obtained in the Israel Government Tourist Offices in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, Nazareth, Tiberias, Beersheba, Eilat and in the office of the Competent Authority for Travel Agencies, 24 King George Street, Jerusalem. Attached to the application is a registration fee voucher issued by the Postal Bank. Cost of registration is IS 362 and copy of the voucher receipt should be attached to the completed application form and forwarded to the Ministry of Tourism, Competent Authority for Travel Agencies, P.O.B. 1018, Jerusalem 91009.

Applications must include documentation from places of employment, detailing an applicant's past and present positions and dates of employment. Any application which does not include the required documentation will not be considered.

Final registration date — January 31, 1983. Any application received after the aforementioned date will not be considered.

Z. Hellenberg
Competent Authority for Travel Agencies, Authorized Clerks and Travel Experts

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Reagan denies rift in arms policy

WASHINGTON (AP). — Denying his administration is in disarray, President Ronald Reagan said on Friday that a new "streamlined" negotiating team prepared to resume negotiations with the Soviet Union and to succeed in reducing strategic nuclear weapons on both sides.

"I think this is so important that our allies should not, from the things that they read, be concerned about whether we are lacking in determination or whether we are indeed in disarray. We are not," Reagan said.

:"We will stay at the table as long as there is any chance at all of achieving arms reductions," Reagan said in a nationally televised news conference.

He said any disarray was really in the press corps, which has been disseminating reports of confusion among top officials.

Reagan's arms control chief, Eugene Rostow, resigned under fire on Wednesday. His deputy, Robert Grey, was blocked from confirmation earlier, and a top negotiator, Richard Staff was also forced to quit.

Rostow and his aides had been under fire from the White House and conservatives who considered him too soft in dealing with Moscow

Reagan said he would meet next week with Paul Nitze and Edward Rowny, who head the two U.S. negotiating teams that will resume talks with the Soviets in Geneva, Switzerland, on January 27 and February 3.

Asked why Rostow was dismissed, Reagan said, "We're simply streamlining the management. The President has already named Kenneth Adelman, deputy to UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick, to succeed him.

Reagan stressed that Vice-President George Bush would be going to Europe on January 30 to confer with leaders of seven NATO governments, as well as the U.S. negotiating teams in Geneva.

Rostow cited "political and bureaucratic difficulties in bidding farewell to his staff at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency on Thursday. The 69-year-old conservative Democrat said old divisions were "manifest again."

Reports in the U.S. press about administration disarray were echoed last week in the Soviet press.

Reagan told the reporters assembled at the White House that he came before them to straighten the situation out "before you unravelled into complete disorder."

He also rejected a suggestion that he is personally out of touch with the situation.

Reagan was asked whether he should hold a summit conference with Soviet Leader Yuri Andropov to find out Moscow's position on arms reductions because of a flurry of reports on a new willingness for compromise.

He said he would prefer to wait until after U.S. arms negotiators meet in Geneva with their Soviet counterparts in the coming weeks "and see... what that leads to and the need for such a meeting."

Gromyko to Bonn in bid to avert U.S. missile siting

BONN (Reuter). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko arrives in Bonn today for crucial talks which both countries hope will avert deployment of new U.S. missiles aimed against the Soviet Union.

West German officials believe Gromyko's visit, the first by a senior Soviet leader since President Leonid Brezhnev's death last November, will clarify recent arms control proposals by new Communist chief Yuri Andropov.

Soviet sources said Gromyko would give Bonn leaders a detailed briefing on Andropov's December offer to cut Moscow's arsenal of SS-20 medium-range missiles drastically if NATO drops plant to install new U.S. rockets.

"We sense that a summit with Reagan is now unlikely, so we have to concentrate our attentions on those who are in a position to do something about the rocket deployment," one Soviet official said.

All 108 of the Pershing-2 missiles, which could reach Soviet territory in a matter of 10 minutes, are due for siting in West Germany, Moscow argues that this step would destroy an existing balance in nuclear missiles.

Both Bonn and Moscow acknowledge that the timing of the visit, during a national election campaign dominated by arms issues and unemployment, lends it particular domestic importance.

Social Democratic candidate for the chancellosrship Hans-Jochen Vogel's lengthy talks with Andropov in Moscow last week are likely to have boosted his international standing and improved his election hopes.

The Soviet press has already criticized Kohl for his strongly pro-American views. But commentators say Moscow will be anxious not to sour relations with the conservative leader, who remains a likely victor at the March polls.



Lech Walesa, foreground, who headed the banned Solidarity trade union in Poland, shown leaving the Lenin shipyards in Gdansk on Friday after his application to resume his work there was turned down by the management. Walesa worked at the shipyards as an electrician before he became involved in Solidarity's struggle for workers' rights. (UPI)

U.S. presidential campaign opens with Democrats split

SACRAMENTO, California (Reuter). — The Democrats formally opened their 1984 U.S. presidential election campaign yesterday, 21 months before the vote, with a barrage of parties, cocktail receptions, press conferences — and a political controversy.

California Senator Alan Cranston, one of seven possible presidential candidates attending the campaign's first Democratic Party state convention, upset party leaders Friday night by calling for the conference to take a popularity poll of the contenders.

Cranston, 68, seeking recognition as California's first choice, said he believed he would win a poll at the convention of more than 2,000 delegates of the California party.

"I believe former Vice-president Walter Mondale would come in second," he told a press conference.

The Delegates were expected to decide later yesterday whether to hold such a poll, but party leaders and many officials believed a vote would be meaningless and divisive to the party with the actual election still so far away.

Possible candidates who would be included in a popularity poll, along with Cranston and Mondale, would be Senators Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, Gary Hart of Colorado, John Glenn of Ohio, Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, and Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona.

At stake in California is the biggest bloc of votes — 345 delegates — to the Democratic presidential convention next year.

Mondale, asked by newsmen how he felt about the poll proposed by Cranston, replied briefly "I don't care. I don't mind either way."

With Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts having said that he will not be a presidential candidate in 1984, Mr. Mondale is generally considered the man to beat at present in the campaign, and he would have most to lose in a vote at the convention.

But Mondale and Cranston both stressed at their press conferences Friday night that their main political opponent was President Reagan, not each other.

Non-aligned ministers knock U.S., Israel on L. America

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP). — A conference of foreign ministers and representatives of non-aligned nations on yesterday adopted a policy statement highly critical of U.S. Latin American policy, but it was not as strong as earlier draft proposals.

Israel and South Africa also received harsh treatment in the document, which lays down part of the policy of the non-aligned movement.

The 64-point document called the "Communique of Managua" refers to the U.S. in connection with Nicaragua and El Salvador. Two earlier proposals drawn up by Nicaragua were phrased in anti-American language.

The communique was approved by consensus, but any of the 97 members can file "exceptions" to any part of it over the next month.

Key parts of the communique:

- Denounce "threats and acts of aggression against Nicaragua, the financing of undercover actions, the use of U.S. territory and that of Nicaragua's neighbours for training of counterrevolutionary forces" for the purpose of toppling Nicaragua's revolutionary government.
- Referred to the use of Israel by the U.S. "in its interventionist policies in Latin America," and denounced Israeli visits and arms sales to unnamed Latin American countries and the increase of U.S.-Israeli intervention in the region."
- Condemned "pressures and economic sanctions against Nicaragua, Cuba, Argentina, Granada and more recently Surinam."
- Called attention to Israel's "35-year criminal record" in the Middle East and supported the Palestinian cause.

Turk linked to bid on pope extradited by W. Germany

ROME (Reuter). — A Turk was extradited from West Germany to Italy on Friday for questioning about the 1981 attempt on Pope John Paul's life.

The Alitalia plane carrying Musa Serdar Celebi from Frankfurt parked in an isolated area of Rome's Fiumicino Airport and was surrounded by heavily armed police wearing flak jackets.

Celebi, 30, was hustled into a bullet-proof limousine and taken to police headquarters in central Rome.

Judicial sources said investigating magistrate Ilario Martella was expected to begin questioning Celebi tomorrow about his suspected connection with Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca, who shot and seriously wounded the pope on May 13, 1981.

Celebi was expected to be confronted with both Agca and Omer Bagci, another alleged Turkish accomplice who was extradited recently from Switzerland.

Italian authorities are also holding a Bulgarian airline official, Sergei Antonov, on suspicion of complicity in the attempt.

Several Italian politicians and newspapers have alleged that the attack was plotted by the Bulgarian secret service.

Soviets claim Peking is sabotaging talks

MOSCOW. — A Soviet magazine accused China on Friday of attempting to retard talks on normalizing relations between the two nations and of fostering attacks on Moscow.

The weekly *New Times*, in an unsigned commentary, condemned "unwarranted attacks on various aspects of Soviet policy" and accusations of "Soviet hegemonism" by Chinese leaders and press commentators.

The official news agency Tass carried the text of the article, which was published the same day a Chinese Foreign Ministry official in Peking said a second round of Chinese-Soviet consultations will be held in March.

The first round of talks was held in Peking in October, and both sides have expressed a desire to end decades of estrangement over territorial and ideological disputes. Border talks were suspended when the Soviets sent troops into Afghanistan in December 1979.

The *New Times* piece focused on what it called the "systematic circulation of articles and other materials...(that) misrepresent the history of the demarcation of our frontier with China."

The article complained about Chinese geographical dictionaries and maps claiming that more than 1.5 million square kilometres of former Chinese territory was seized by czarist Russia.

"There is no need to conjecture about the purpose of such maps," *New Times* said. "The idea is to bring up the rising generation in a spirit of distrust and enmity toward" the Soviet Union.

"The territories which Peking qualifies as Chinese lands lost as a result of 'seizures' by Russia never were part of the Chinese state, nor was their population Chinese," *New Times* said.

"The Soviet Union and China have been engaged in frontier talks since 1969," the article said. "Would it not be more logical to concentrate on continuing these talks with a view to arriving at a durable border settlement instead of circulating far-fetched 'historical researches' relating to territories belonging to the negotiating partner?" it asked.

Earlier Friday in Peking, a Foreign Ministry spokeswoman said that the next round of Sino-Soviet talks are to take place in Moscow in March. She was responding to a question, and declined to give any further details.

The Chinese describe the talks as consultations rather than formal negotiations, and regularly lists the following obstacles to normalization of relations: the estimated one million Soviet troops along the Sino-Soviet borders, Moscow's military intervention in Afghanistan and the Kremlin's support for Vietnam's military presence in Kampuchea. (AP, Rer)

Thatcher blames Labour foes for pound's fall to new low

BRISTOL (AP). — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher yesterday blamed the current slump in the British pound on election jitters and the "mischievous prescriptions" of the opposition Labour party.

In her first public appearance since returning on Thursday from a five-day tour of the Falkland Islands, Thatcher said her Conservative government would not be deflected from its tight-money policies by the "fickle worries of those who should know better."

About 300 demonstrators booed and jeered as the prime minister arrived at Bristol's Colston Hall to address some 1,400 Conservative trade unionists at their annual conference in this western England industrial seaport.

But a dead fish and a flour bag were thrown in her direction. Thatcher smiled and continued walking past the protesters as the bag burst on the rear window of her black Jaguar limousine.

The protest was organized by the pro-Labour Party Bristol Trades Union Council, and included people who identified themselves as members of the Young Socialists and anti-nuclear groups.

Inside the conference hall, Thatcher received a standing ovation both before and after her address, her first public statement on last week's slide in the pound.

The British currency dived to an all-time record trading low of 1.5650 dollars on Tuesday, but steadied to 1.5795 dollars on Friday, after Thatcher sent a "calm down" message to the financial world.

The pound has declined 13 per cent in value since October, mainly because of lower prices for North Sea oil and a steep decline in British interest rates.

But economists said the latest plunge was a direct result of speculation among investors that Thatcher's surprise tour of the Falklands meant she was about to call an early general election, ahead of the May 1984 deadline.

Shop hours changing in move to boost Soviet productivity

MOSCOW (AP). — The ruling Soviet politburo, in an effort to keep workers from slipping away from their jobs to shop and run errands, has ordered shops and service centres to change the hours they are open, the state radio reported.

The politburo, under the new leadership of Yuri Andropov, is tackling head-on one of the major reasons for slipping Soviet labour productivity.

Thousands of man-hours are lost in the Soviet Union daily as workers slip away from offices and factories to do chores that cannot be done before or after work because the shops are then closed.

The Soviet press has been conducting a major campaign on the subject, evidently preparing managers and employees of shops for the changes.

The Soviet Union is a tradition-bound society and changing shop hours will be a difficult adjustment.

Since taking over as Communist Party secretary-general two months ago, Andropov has launched a campaign on worker discipline in an effort to boost productivity.

Soviet sources report that raiding parties of local police and party functionaries have visited bars, restaurants, barber shops and stores looking for workers who have ducked out of the office.

Philippines FM resigns at 84



Carlos Romulo

MANILA (AP). — Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo, whose life's work has been tied closely to American involvement in the Philippines, has submitted his resignation as the world's oldest foreign minister.

Romulo said in remarks prepared for his 84th birthday celebration on Friday, "a new generation is waiting in the wings. It wishes to have a share in the burden of affairs of state. It cannot long be denied."

Romulo has articulated the Philippines' generally pro-American policies during 14 years as foreign minister, including eight years of martial law, which was lifted in 1981.

During his tenure, the country also established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union and China.

Dozier kidnappers' sentences reduced

VENICE (AP). — An appeals court on Thursday reduced the sentences for most of the 17 Red Brigades terrorists convicted of kidnapping U.S. Brigadier General James Dozier, ordered four retried and freed one on parole.

Emanuela Frascella, who had been sentenced in March to 13 years and six months, had her term reduced to four years and six months and was ordered released on provisional liberty — similar to parole.

The court, which made little comment on its reasoning, also reduced the sentence for Ruggero Volinia, already released on parole, from two years and six months to two years.

Four of the terrorists — Francesco Lobianco, Remo Pancelli, Barbara Balzarani and Vittorio Antonini — were ordered retried by the Verona court that convicted them of kidnapping the NATO general from his Verona apartment in December, 1981. Dozier was freed by police in a raid in January, 1982, on the terrorists' Padua hideout.

Warsaw Pact exercises

PRAGUE (AP). — The Warsaw Pact will begin military maneuvers in Hungary during the next few days, Czechoslovakia's government-run newspapers reported on Friday.

Everest climber 'fell into Tibet,' now safe

KATMANDU (Reuter). — A Belgian mountaineer presumed dead when he disappeared on Mount Everest two weeks ago turned up unharmed here on Friday, saying he had fallen into Tibet.

Jean Bourgeois, 44, said he had been descending alone on the mountain's west ridge when he fell because of altitude sickness and tumbled about 100 metres into Tibet.

He said his visit to Tibet had not been planned. But the Nepalese Tourism Ministry official in charge of mountaineering told newsmen he had asked Bourgeois for a written report, and had requested the passports of his climbing companions, most of them French.

"If it is found that somebody crossed the border intentionally, action will be taken against the team," the official said. Official permission is seldom given for climbers to cross Nepal's border with Tibet.

Chinese authorities in Tibet have so far not made any report to Nepal about the incident.

Bourgeois, an electronics engineer and ethnographer from the town of Furfooz, told reporters he had trudged three days without food or shelter in biting Himalayan winds after his fall on December 30.

He had continued downhill into Tibet because the route was easier than the climb to his base camp, he said. On January 1 he reached a small hamlet, where he was given tea and barley by villagers.

Bourgeois, looking fit if unshaven, said he spent a week in Xigaze, about 250 kilometres west of the Tibetan capital Lhasa, while officials decided what to do with him.

He was taken to the Nepalese border on Thursday, and made his way to Katmandu, arriving as his companions returned from Everest.

The team, lead by Michel Metzger of Paris, had abandoned their attempt to climb the 8,800-metre peak after giving Bourgeois up for dead.

Metzger said Bourgeois' tracks came to a sudden end on a ridge. "Without food and sleeping bags, we thought he was dead," he added.

Bourgeois said he had previously been feared dead during a climb in 1966, when he and two Polish climbers were hit by an avalanche after scaling Noshaq mountain in Afghanistan's Hindu Kush.

German district bans 'Nazi initials' on plates

STADE, West Germany (AP). — This northern district of West Germany announced on Friday that it would not issue licence plates bearing letters — such as SS — that remind people of the Nazi era.

The district administrative office said no plates would be issued with the combinations of HJ, NS, SD, and SS — initials in German of the Hilter Youth, National Socialist, party storm troopers and security service.

Officials said specific requests for plates with those letters also would be turned down.

Fossils of giant reptiles found in Arizona

PHOENIX (AP). — Fossil remains of a dozen previously unknown, 200-million-year-old reptiles were among bones of 24 species found last summer in the Petrified Forest in the south western U.S., a magazine says.

Among the species identified by scientists from the University of California at Berkeley and the Field Museum of Chicago was one having 15 centimetre teeth, 1.8 metre skull and a 13m. body.

Paleontologist Robert Long is quoted in *Arizona Highways* magazine's February edition as saying" "(The creature) probably weighed 10 tons. In its time it could have been the largest living animal on earth. It carried armour like a tank..."

The reptile, named *phytosaurus rutiodon*, probably spent most of its life submerged in water to support its body, and ate fish, the researchers said.

Long said another fossil found was a primitive reptile labelled *lythrodynastes* that resembles the later-era, ferocious meat-eating *tyranosaurus rex*. It measured about 6 m. and apparently walked on its hind feet.

The researchers said the creatures, previously unknown to science, appeared to be over-sized salamanders and lizards.

Long said the team's exploration was the most extensive ever in the Petrified Forest Park, which covers 93,493 acres (374,000 dunams) of high desert in northeastern Arizona.

Chinese weekly apologizes to Moslems

PEKING (Reuter). — An official Chinese newspaper has admitted causing grave offence to the country's large Moslem minority by referring to their food taboos as a "fetish."

The Shanghai weekly *Youth News*, which has a national circulation, acknowledged that the article constituted "a serious error." It "hurt Moslem religious feelings, was not beneficial to national unity and had a very bad influence."

The paper gave few details of the article, which appeared on December 31. It apparently discussed the Islamic ban on eating pork. The apology was published as the main item on the front page and went to press a day early in order to make amends.

China has about 13 million Moslems among its population of one billion.

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Subject: Jeremiah and Moses, Comparisons and Contrasts

* * * *

Rabbi Elihu Marcus, Director, Department of International Jewish Community Relations, Ministry of Religious Affairs.
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HAIFA DISTRICT COURT
Citations concerning orders for legacies, probates and the appointment of estate administrators

Be it known that an application has been filed in the court for probate of the will and/or a succession order and/or for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of the deceased persons listed below, and I hereby cite all persons having an interest in an estate to submit their objections to said application within 15 days from the date of publication of this notice, as otherwise the court will make such orders as it may deem fit.

Applicant	Deceased	Date of death	Application	File
Sylvia Ger	Percy Ger	18.9.75	Legacies	2084/82
George Cates	Ruth (Rubin) Cates	15.3.73	Probate	2139/82
Edith Kendller	Benzion Eizenberg	16.4.69	Legacies	2239/82

B. Gillor Judge Registrar

Tel Aviv District Court
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
— Estate File 2197/82

In compliance with Section 99 of the Succession Law 1965, all creditors of the late

Joachim TENNENBAUM

are called upon to notify the undersigned, by registered letter, within three months of the date of publication of this notice, of all claims.

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on behalf of the heirs

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on Thursday, January 20, 1983
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DIARY OF A NIGHTMARE

By ISRAEL AMRANI / Jerusalem Post Reporter



(Israel Talby)

CHARLIE asked to remain anonymous. He does not want people to point fingers at him, or employers to turn down his job applications. Charlie is a permanent suspect, an unlucky soul who once or twice did things deemed foolish by a society he was never really a part of. A short, slender 23-year-old with a pale, scarred face, he wears a black leather cap and somehow lacks the hallmarks of a true renegade. "My problem with life is that I never really get to spend a fortnight without seeing the Jerusalem police jail. I can't take it anymore," he says in a calm, dry voice.

He was born — and still lives — in Mevasseret Yerushalayim, a small town on a hill 10 kilometres west of the capital. That is, until he emigrates to France, where many of his relatives live and where he is not stained with a black mark.

Mevasseret was once a *ma'abara;* now, an attractive town, it has a reputation for being a hotbed of crime. But the old government-built concrete boxes are turning into red-stone family homes with well-kept lawns and gardens, and perhaps one day it will manage to shed its shadowy image. Meanwhile, it has to prove its innocence.

SO, TOO, DOES Charlie. Time after time after time.

On a cold winter's day, he sits at a formica table in his parents' dark, damp kitchen. From time to time his mother glances at us across the hall. Charlie opens a manilla envelope and pulls out three stapled sheets: "My diary for the past six weeks. For you," he says.

18.11 — Summoned for questioning on suspicion of possessing stolen property. Thumbprints and photos taken. Released on own signature.

21.11 — Summoned for questioning regarding arson in a vehicle in Mevasseret. Released on own signature.

29.11 — Arrested on suspicion of burglary. Produced a traffic ticket as alibi. Held 48 hours. Released on third-party bail.

3.12 — Arrested for 48 hours on suspicion of possessing drugs. Released on third-party bail.

19.12 — Arrested and questioned on suspicion of providing weapon to Avner Kohl, suspected (now cleared) murderer of Chantal Citrock.

30.12 — Arrested near home for not carrying an ID card. Held for five hours, questioned.

CHARLIE WAS NEVER charged in connection with any of the offences listed above, save the last one — not carrying ID with him at all times. In all the other cases — and many more besides — police suspicions proved to be groundless.

According to Charlie, the ID story goes like this: two policemen in an unmarked car stop near him, just 100 metres from his house.

"Charlie, do you have your ID?" asks a policeman.

"Yes, it's in my car," answers Charlie.

"Why don't you have it on you?"

"I don't know. I can get it if you want."

"No, Charlie. Don't get it, just come with us."

Charlie gets mad, curses the policeman and is showed into the car. He is taken to the Russian Compound and questioned.

Eventually, he is charged with not carrying his ID and with insulting a policeman. He is now awaiting a summons from the magistrate's court.

CHARLIE'S parents immigrated from Tunisia in 1956. His father is a janitor, his mother a housewife. They are a religious family of eight. None, but Charlie, has a criminal record.

He dropped out of grammar school in the sixth grade, and was sent to a boarding school. He then went to a vocational yeshiva high school, where he learned car mechanics, dropping out in the 10th grade.

He returned to Mevasseret and soon realized, with other friends, that he preferred stealing cars to repairing them.

So began Charlie's involvement with the law. He was finally placed under the supervision of a probation officer and decided to "go straight." Then he worked for a well-known auto-repair shop until his induction as a private in the Air Force.

There, his compulsory three-year service was extended for six months to make up for absences without leave and the time he served in jail as a result of them.

"I'm not saying I'm all that kosher," he says now. "But I'm not the criminal they think I am."

One sunny spring afternoon before he was released, he and three Mevasseret friends went to a moshav near Kiryat Gat, "gathered in a goat house," according to the indictment sheet, and were seen passing cigarettes to one another.

A suspicious police officer arrested them, recovered the butts which they had tried to throw away, found another 1.12 grams of suspicious substance, and took them to the Kiryat Gat police station, where they had their fingers wiped with wet cotton.

The laboratory results showed that they had been smoking hashish. They were convicted and Charlie got three months' imprisonment suspended for three years added to a similar sentence he had had from the Air Force.

Together, six months sentence suspended for six years, or "suspended suspension," as Charlie describes it.

There is another indictment: Charlie and another three Mevasseret friends went to Eilat last spring. There they were stopped and their car was searched. One of Charlie's friends was found to have 4.2 grams of hashish.

They were taken to the Eilat police station, where they laughed loudly, "thereby interrupting the normal course of police work," according to the indictment. They were held for 48 hours and released by an order of a magistrate. Charlie faces trial in the magistrate's court on that charge.

This is the sum of Charlie's criminal record. Definitely not the sort of résumé that would accord him much status in the underworld, with its murderers, rapists, extortionists, heroin dealers and pimps.

I ACCOMPANY Charlie to his brother's flat where he lives. "They were here a month ago searching for drugs," says Charlie.

He was sitting with a couple of friends late on Friday evening watching a boring black-and-white movie when they arrived: "They knocked on the door. I noticed the shadow of a man holding an Uzi sub-machinegun in the kitchen. I shut the kitchen door and went to the entrance, where the door suddenly fell on me, squeezing me against the wall.

"A policeman held me by the neck and threw me onto the sofa, in front of my friends," he recalls.

A police officer then displayed a search warrant but Charlie protested. His brother, who owns and lives in the flat, should be present, he said. The protest went unrecorded, he says.

"They overturned the sofas, the chairs and the beds. Then they took apart the electricity fixtures." The police officer signed the report: "searched for dangerous drugs. Nothing was found." Then they took Charlie to headquarters in Jerusalem and kept him in jail until Sunday afternoon, when his brother came to sign him out.

THE NIGHTMARE could have ended, says Charlie, if he had accepted a police officer's offer to be a *stinker*, an informer.

"He offered me everything: a licence for a cab, extra money in cash. I never said yes or no, but I didn't show up for appointments," said Charlie. Eventually, the officer became offended.

"Now, every time he sees me, he gives me a traffic ticket."

Charlie's allegations were all backed by documents which he has painstakingly collected over the years into a neat, large file. The documents, indictments, summonses, search warrants and search reports confirmed all his allegations.

"THE GUY is well known to the Jerusalem police, and he's pulling your leg," police spokesman Ziv Rotem tells me.

Known as what? "Many intelligence reports attribute to him offences involving stolen property and drugs," says Rotem.

Why is he not charged? "He hasn't yet been caught 'hot'. But he will be eventually."

"You have to understand," he continues, "that we're not harassing anyone for no reason. In this case, not one informer has pointed a finger at him, but four. And that means he is hot."

Rotem says the police trust their sources, even though they are criminals: "Nobody tells the police Israel Amrani does this and that, but they say Charlie does this and that. Maybe he promised them drugs and reneged."

But Charlie is pleading his innocence. He will go to the High Court of Justice once he collects the money.

"So what," replies Rotem. "Other drug suspects have also appealed, and it didn't help them. Not so long ago, one was caught with a commercial amount of heroin. And he had claimed for seven years that he was innocent."

Comparing the man Rotem mentioned to Charlie is like comparing a shark to a sardine. Rotem, however, remains firm: "They all claim they are innocent. It's our job to prove they are not."

Growing pains

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN AN apartment becomes too small for a growing family, should the family move out or should the apartment start growing, too?

The pros and cons of expanding apartments as a way of solving housing problems were the subject of a study day for planning officials held last week by the Jerusalem Institute for Israel Studies.

While the pros were striking — savings of 30-40 per cent over the cost of new construction, the ability to maintain the social fabric of a neighbourhood by permitting "strong" families to stay on instead of seeking larger apartments elsewhere — the cons were no less striking.

Uri Ben-Asher, a senior planner for the Jerusalem municipality, said the additions built onto a number of the city's apartment blocks had been intended to improve living conditions but had produced the opposite effect. Since the blocks were not planned with expansion in mind, he said, the tacking on of additional rooms shuts off air and light in the rest of the apartment and turns existing rooms into passages.

Rina Zamir of the Housing Ministry warned that if expansion were adopted as a standard policy and all apartments in a given neighbourhood were thus upgraded, it would remove small apartments from the housing stock, to the detriment of young couples.

Mobility was suggested as a preferable solution by several participants, one of whom noted that the average family in the U.S. moves four times during the life of the parents.

However, Ze'ev Barkai, head of the programming department of the Housing Ministry, noted that rental apartments, which would make such mobility more feasible, was being increasingly abandoned around the world as an economic liability.

Prof. David Amiran noted that until late mandatory times, up to 25 per cent of Jerusalem's population changed apartments each year during the Moslem month of Muharrem. Contracts on rental apartments were traditionally signed for one year, beginning during Muharrem and either party could opt not to renew.

Gil Yaniv, head of the neighbourhood improvement programme in the Musrara Quarter, said he did not believe that more than 25-30 per cent of apartments in Israel would be expanded, thus reducing the fear that the stock of small apartments would be depleted.

Yaniv noted that refusal by a single apartment owner to participate in an expansion programme could prevent additions to all apartments above him. Strong communal pressure was often mounted on holdouts, he noted. In a recent instance, he said, mention of a "refusenik" from a synagogue pulpit during a Sabbath sermon led him to sign up for the programme the next day.

Economist Ruth Friedman noted that the cost of adding rooms to existing structures was 30-40 per cent cheaper, while the increase in the apartment's sale value, as a result of the expansion was far greater. She suggested that apartments be designed so that they could be expanded in the future to meet the needs of growing families without the additions impinging on the existing apartment. She said spaces should be reserved in new neighbourhoods to meet future building needs.

Architect David Kroyanker, who designed the additions to blocks in Musrara, said that expansion of living space did not necessarily involve addition of new rooms. It could also be achieved by linking two apartments, after one family has moved out, or by changing balconies into kitchens or living rooms or hall space into bathrooms.

Rare event

MUSIC
Benjamin Bar-Am

FOLK IN ART SONG Emilie Berendsen, mezzo-soprano and Zmira Lutzky, piano with Wendy Eisler-Kashi, flute; Elyakum Salzman, violin and Naomi Enoch, cello (Tel Aviv Museum, January 11). Faure: Four Songs; Harold Arlen: from the Americanegro Suite; Dvorak: Ziegeunerlieder Op. 55; Zvi Avni: Love Under a Different Sun; Villa-Lobos: Suite for Violin and Voice; Ravel: Chansons Madecasses.

VOCAL RECITALS are rare nowadays and usually follow a conventional pattern. This one, however, did not.

Not only did it have a highly original theme, "Folk in Art Song," but it also permitted instruments besides the piano to participate, and it premiered a new work by an Israeli composer.

Emilie Berendsen mastered all the widely different items with deeply felt musicality, with intelligence and vocal stamina. She asserted herself as an artist of unmistakable personality. The highlights of the evening were the beautiful Dvorak cycle, in which Miss Berendsen's interpretation gave each song absorbing romantic value, and the Avni songs, which proved an immediate and unqualified success.

Avni based his songs, scored for voice, flute, cello and violin successively, on Tibetan, Armenian, Beduin, Bantu and Kabili-African texts. The five songs use local colour with impressive subtlety and the best of taste and speak with a convincing language. Though all five are art songs, coming from the pen of a learned composer, they strike one at the same time as genuine folk music. Their dual nature makes them so original and impressive.

Zmira Lutzky, as usual, was a true partner, co-producer and companion, who equally contributed to the success of the evening.

A true scholar

PAUL GLIKSON, whose sudden death in Jerusalem on January 5 shocked his many friends, was a prominent sociologist, bibliographer and demographer. Born in Warsaw in 1921, he escaped to Palestine in 1940. Here he joined General Anders' Polish Army, serving with distinction in the Middle East and in Italy.

His studies took him to Rome, Bologna and London, where he studied at the London School of Economics. He subsequently worked in the cultural department of the World Jewish Congress, and in 1963 he joined the Institute of Contenporary Jewry in Jerusalem.

Glikson was a regular contributor to the *Jewish Journal of Sociology*. He wrote on Jewish affairs for the *Encyclopaedia Britannica's Annual Supplement*, and historical and literary essays for English and Polish publications. The bibliography of the Jewish Polish Press, which he had just completed, was a major undertaking that only he could have accomplished, for he was uniquely at home both in Jewish and in Polish culture.

While he brought to his work the depth and precision of the true scholar, his unassuming and modest bearing belied a vast span of erudition outside his own fields. The scope of his interest extended to Chinese philosophy and his private collection of books on China must surely be the most extensive of its kind in Israel.

In discussions, he would draw on his wealth of learning for new light or an original slant, spicing his points with touches of wit. He married Yvonne Perry and their home gatherings are memorable for the balanced, knowledgeable and liberal views they liked to share.

S.B.

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ROGOW

Adjustment of Israeli Prices of Medals to those Abroad

Due to the increases in world metals prices and exchange rate fluctuations during recent months, the Corporation must now update its shekel prices to bring them into line with prices abroad.
The following new prices come into effect today, Sunday, January 16, 1983.

Medal	Diameter mm.	Cat. price(IS) incl. VAT	Price to subscribers (IS) incl. VAT
Gold 750	30	11,750	11,160
Gold 585	22	4,360	4,140
Gold 750	18	3,225	3,060
Gold 900	13	1,585	1,505
Silver 935	45	2,580	2,320
Silver 935	35, 37	1,165	1,045
Silver 935	34	840	755
Pidyon Haben, Silver 935, 5 medal series	34	3,990	3,590
Silver 925	27	800	720
Bronze	70	365	325
Bronze	35, 45, 59	290	260
Cupro-nickel	45	195	175
Masada key-ring	45	275	220
Ordinary coin series, various years		75	75
"From Lira to Shekel", ordinary coin series (5740) 1980		120	120
Bank of Israel 25th Anniversary Mintset (5740) 1980		395	395
Ordinary coin series (5742) 1982		120	120
Double thickness mintset (5742) 1982		360	360

Prices of various accessories have also been raised in accordance with production rates increases. Subscribers who have not yet ordered the "Am Yisrael Chai" medals and Ordinary Coin Series (5742) 1982 are requested not to use the order form in their possession since prices have changed. Orders already paid for at banks or sent by post up to January 14, 1983 will be filled at the old prices. Sales to subscribers and the general public at the new rates, continues. Corporation shops in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv are open Sunday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m., and Friday until 1 p.m. Orders can also be sent by post with a cheque for the amount due, to our head office in Jerusalem. Sales are also continuing (until further notice) of the Hanukka Coin (5743) 1982, silver B.U.(the Hanukkia from Yemen) at the price of IS600.

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Sports

Big bowls boost as Wingate moves in

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Netanya Lawn Bowls Club will be officially opened at 2.30 p.m. today with the inauguration of an international standard green at the Wingate Institute for physical education. The club is already affiliated to the Israel Bowls Association, which was founded by Max Spitz in the mid-1950's.

This will be the country's sixth bowling club and seventh green since the first was built in Ramat Gan 30 years ago. A sign of the growing popularity of the game is that the Netanya green is the third to be completed in the past 18 months, following the opening of those at Kfar Hamaccabiah, and Ra'anana during 1981. There are now two greens at Ramat Gan, and the others are situated at Savyon and Caesarea. Several more greens are in the pipeline, including the construction of one in Jerusalem.

The Netanya Green was built at a cost of $40,000, with the help of contributions from the Government Sports Authority and Sportoto, club committee heads Albert Chiat and Shmuel Grant told *The Jerusalem Post* on Friday. The Wingate Institute made a gift of the plot of land — which is large enough for two greens — and has cooperated closely in the whole project.

Wingate students are to be taught the game at a nominal cost, while it is expected that lawn bowls will be added later to the sports curriculum of the Institute.

"The fact that our club is located at Wingate should give a tremendous boost to the development of bowls in Israel," said Chiat and Grant. "Now we really have the chance to bring the game to a completely new and younger segment of the population, who we hope will be the forerunners of a fresh crop of players and champions here."

The Netanya club so far has 100 men and women members, including some dozen *sabras* or veteran Israelis. The remainder are mainly settlers from South Africa and other English-speaking countries. Significantly, nearly half of all the members are newcomers to the game. A maximum membership of 170 is envisaged.

The fledgling club is shortly holding its first tournament for members, and this summer it will be entering several teams in the Bowls Association's annual premier and second league competitions for both men and women.

British TV too popular

LONDON (AP). — English soccer is currently televised in more than 40 countries world-wide, and such exposure must be affecting the progress of the game in emerging nations, British television commentator Brian Moore said recently.

"Obviously it must have a detrimental effect. People must be less satisfied with their local soccer product," claimed Moore, who presents the big league soccer matches on TV.

Moore was speaking at a press conference at which the Thames International Company announced record-breaking sales of English League soccer programmes abroad.

Matches, shown on a tape-delayed basis in countries as diverse as Saudi Arabia, Nigeria and Australia, and live in Scandinavia, are watched more widely on television than soccer from any other country.

"I think the reason for this is a combination of excellent marketing and a unique football product," said Moore. "Soccer fans abroad get a chance to see the pick of the English action, a better selection than even English fans see on television. The excellence of the coverage gives a slightly false impression of English soccer, but fans abroad get a great deal."

Moore gets an average of 150 letters a week from foreign viewers during the season, the majority from Australia, New Zealand, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Norman Hamilton, head of Light Entertainment and Sports for TV Malta, says that English soccer is one of his most popular programmes.

"The interest in English soccer in Malta is such that we are now negotiating to show the second half of a match live each Saturday," said Hamilton.

A total of 43 countries now take the weekly television package of English soccer highlights, and a number take the package occasionally.

Basketball preview:

Battle joined

By DON GOULD
Post Basketball Reporter

The fight for the final eight play-off positions together with the continued struggle to avoid relegation, will play major roles in the 17th round of the Basketball League on Monday night.

Monday night's card emphasizes the closeness of the league and features 6th placed Hapoel Galil Elyon hosting 5th placed Hapoel Tel Aviv. Galil Elyon are coming off a 12 point loss to Maccabi Ramat Gan last week. The Galilee team are not an easy team to handle when on their home ground, however, and Hapoel Tel Aviv, their guests, have been showing considerable improvement of late, to the point of almost upsetting league champions Maccabi Tel Aviv last week at the Ussishkin Stadium. They finally lost 92-90. The team from the big metropolis will have their hands full in this battle, a key game for position.

Another feature on the card will find Hapoel Afula Haemek, in fourth place, one point and one position above both Galil Elyon and Hapoel Tel Aviv, coming to Tel Aviv to play the improving Betar Tel Aviv. Betar Tel Aviv have been clawing their way back from near oblivion and last week upset Hapoel Holon. Thus Betar are continuing their battle to climb to at least eighth place and to get into the play-offs. Betar are one point behind Hapoel Haifa.

Hapoel Haifa have the uneasy task of playing Maccabi Tel Aviv at Yad Eliyahu, also on Monday night's card. The Haifa team has shown considerable improvement under their new coach and Haim Zlotikman in particular had a phenomenal scoring night last week in their Derby victory over Maccabi Haifa. Even though Maccabi Tel Aviv are coming home from a grinding trip to Europe, they still should have enough power to beat the Bay City boys in this home encounter.

Rounding out the card, Maccabi Ramat Gan, currently in second place, should have little difficulty when they host Hapoel Gan Shmuel on Monday night. Gan Shmuel gave a good first half performance against Afula last week, but they couldn't keep up the scoring pace, while Maccabi Ramat Gan's home-court victory against Galil Elyon featured Doron Jamchee on a continued scoring spree. And, finally, Elitzur Tel Aviv, holding up the rest of the league, will host Hapoel Holon. The club from Holon will be smarting from their upset by Betar Tel Aviv last week and will be looking to get back among the winners to ensure their position in the play-offs.



Earl Williams — Maccabi Tel Aviv king. (Ostrovsky)

HIGH SCORERS TABLE — after 16 games

Place	Player	Team	Total Pts.	Average
1.	Doron Jamchee	Maccabi Ramat Gan	446	27.88
2.	Arnie Cobb	Elitzur Tel Aviv	414	25.87
3.	Haim Zlotikman	Hapoel Haifa	376	23.50
4.	Gregg Cook	Maccabi Haifa	375	23.43
5.	John Irving	Elitzur Tel Aviv	346	21.62
6.	Willie Sims	Maccabi Haifa	337	21.06
7.	Chad Nelson	Afula/Haemek	331	20.68
8.	Uri Ben Ari	Maccabi Ramat Gan	312	19.50
9.	Colhess	Gan Shmuel	311	19.43
10.	Cliff Pondexter	Hapoel Ramat Gan	303	18.93

TABLE

Place	Team	Win-loss	Pts. Scored	Against	Ttl. Pts.
1.	Maccabi Tel Aviv	15-1	1557	1347	31
2.	Maccabi Ramat Gan	13-3	1537	1393	29
3.	Hapoel Ramat Gan	11-5	1524	1316	27
4.	Afula/Haemek	10-6	1464	1257	26
5.	Hapoel Tel Aviv	9-7	1379	1376	25
6.	Galil Elyon	9-7	1411	1342	25
7.	Hapoel Holon	8-8	1372	1311	24
8.	Hapoel Haifa	7-9	1373	1375	23
9.	Betar Tel Aviv	6-10	1249	1368	22
10.	Maccabi Haifa	4-12	1311	1433	20
11.	Hapoel Gan Shmuel	3-13	1162	1415	19
12.	Elitzur Tel Aviv	1-15	1346	1652	17

SPORTSLETTERS

They are not the best

The Sports Editor, Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your selections of the Best Sportsman and the Best Sportswoman of the Year 1982 in your issue of January 2 contain contradictions.

You refuse to select Hadar Rubinstein, despite her three Israeli records that were close to international standards, on the grounds that she did not compete internationally. Yet you select Oded Machness on the basis of his performances in the local soccer league alone. It may not have been his fault that Jack Mansell did not pick him for internationals: Mansell may have been wrong, as you suggest. But it is a fact that Machness did not score his goals in the best possible company.

Earl Williams did produce great performances in European basketball. For my money, he is far superior to Machness, and should have been Sportsman of the Year.

Your choice of Zippy Rubin as Sportswoman is also questionable. With all due credit to her and other handicapped athletes, it is a bit of a gimmick to equate their sports with open sport. They are wonderful people, they are great examples of human courage which should inspire us all. But Sportswoman of the Year? Hardly. Hadar Rubinstein should have got the title.

Yours,
R. Cohen
Tel Aviv.

Thrilled ex-Mancunian

The Sports Editor, Jerusalem

Sir, — Thanks very much for Philip Gillon's super article on Manchester United. It brought me close to tears! I also lived in Manchester in the days of Best, Charlton and Law, so I know the story. I even played with United youth a few times. Joe Armstrong even remembered me and I travelled twice from here to see United at Wembley as they sent me tickets. I obviously go to Old Trafford whenever I'm in England. The world will never see another team like United. Thanks once again.

RUDY GOLDSTEIN
Tel Aviv.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

Grateful president

The Sports Editor, Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your article on Developing Sports on November 21 has had a positive effect. A number of *olim* who read the article made contact with me and I have been able to place them with existing badminton clubs.

Although most of our clubs have junior sections and we have a special squad for promising juniors (starting from under 10 years of age), thereby training our own players, we welcome all players who have played badminton before, and invite them to join us.

Just as a point of interest, the 1982 senior badminton champions of Israel are all locally born, except for one player, who learned to play in Israel after coming on *aliya*.

Finally, a word of congratulation to Jack Leon who put our junior badminton players in a very good light in his write-up of the Israel Junior Badminton Championships.

Sincerely,
Jeff Geffen,
President,
The Badminton Association of Israel.
Ashdod.

No true patriot

The Sports Editor, Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his article of January 8, "Old Trafford revisited," Philip Gillon is clearly neither the "true believer" he would have us imagine him to be, and it is also evident he is not a devoted Jerusalem soccer fan. In his sentimental "Return to Old Trafford" he takes his late brother to task when he justly expressed scorn for Gillon's question as to why the crowd's cheers were greater when an announcement was made that a goal had been scored against Manchester City (playing away) than when his beloved United scored in the match in progress at Old Trafford.

His brother was quite right and Gillon remiss. The true believer knows that support for United is nothing like the depth of his resentment for local rivals City.

There is a parallel phenomenon in Jerusalem. Any Saturday at the YMCA stadium when Hapoel Jerusalem are playing at home, the loudest cheers are reserved for the radio reports about Betar losing — and vice-versa when Betar are engaged in a home game and Hapoel have a goal scored against them.

DAVID BARON
Jerusalem.

Running — pro and con

CHICAGO (AP). — More than one-third of the people who run at least 10 kms. a week suffer injuries, about half of which are serious enough to require medical attention, researchers say.

A study of 1,571 recreational runners showed that, in any one month, the typical runner faces about a 1-in-6 chance of knee problems, a 1-in-10 chance of foot problems, and a 1-in-20 chance of ankle or shin problems.

However, knowing the risks of running "doesn't mean you have to stop," said Dr. Jeffery P. Koplan of the National Centres for Disease Control in Atlanta, who led the research study.

"Runners should consider the trade-offs inherent in increasing or decreasing their weekly mileage."

The research team published their findings in an issue of *The Journal of the American Medical Association.*

"In our study, high weekly mileage was associated with a greater risk of injury," the researchers said. They added that higher weekly mileage was also associated with at least two immediate benefits — loss in overweight and quitting smoking.

Other injuries suffered by runners include problems with the back, hips, calves, Achilles tendons and thigh muscles, the study said. The researchers also studied injuries from hazards encountered while running — dog bites, collisions with vehicles and being struck by thrown objects.

Thirteen per cent of male runners and 17 per cent of female runners are likely to seek medical attention during a year for injuries or ailments related to running.

The study was based on data gathered from 1,521 runners in June, 1981. Researchers took a random sampling from some 25,000 entrants in the previous summer's 6.2-mile Peach Tree road race in Atlanta.

The study noted the many benefits that have been attributed to running, including improved cardiovascular fitness and improved mental health. The researchers did not consider some risks attributed to running, such as abnormal heartbeat or heart attack.

Co-authors of the study were Dr. Kenneth E. Powell, Dr. C.C. Campbell, and Renee W. Shirley, of the Centres for Disease Control, and Dr. R. Keith Sikes.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

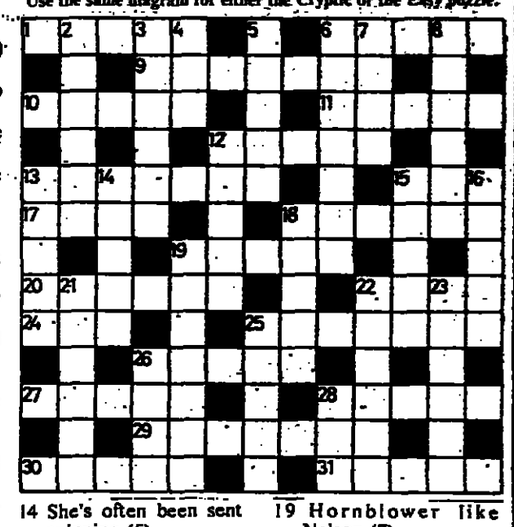
ACROSS

1 Fairground music? (5)
6 Extra thin (5)
9 Food that builds up Mae a lot (7)
10 Doc may get Gus these medicines (5)
11 Open signs of fatigue (5)
12 Sent up the pole? (5)
13 Radio money (7)
15 All you have to work out (3)
17 His love may be new (4)
18 Far to return amid soldiers (6)
19 He-man's bird (5)
20 Examiner of eccentric crones (6)
22 Go and hit (4)
24 Fodder to cry aloud for (3)
25 Leaves half dead districts (7)
26 A lad's change of diet (5)
27 Animal. To a good man, singular food (5)
28 Equal contest (5)
29 Angry fellow, not one to cultivate (4, 3)
30 He may burn on a ring (5)
31 Is in time to flower (5)

DOWN

2 Fighting observed in Poland (6)
3 No grand drink! (6)
4 Talk enough to put one to sleep (3)
5 Little collection of alms by a novice (5)
6 Utter a timely arrest as the liquor is flowing (3, 4)
7 Intend to cut planks (4)
8 Like an *exhausted* batmsman? (3, 3)
12 Freak falsifier (5)
13 Training vehicle? (5)
14 She's often been sent spinning (5)
15 Is there a sunny outlook for such energy? (5)
16 A very poor drink (5)
18 Squabbled or possibly got married (5)
19 Hornblower like Nelson (7)
21 Parade time (6)
22 Republican fruit? (6)
23 Supplies of flowers (6)
25 Fine fellow (5)
26 Cut or carved swan (4)
28 Almost made angry (3)

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.



EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Streams (5)
6 Sporting "trophy" (5)
9 Topmost (7)
10 Sound of pain (5)
11 Slightly unwell (5)
12 Leather fastener (5)
13 Overcomes (7)
15 Curve (3)
17 Eye part (4)
18 Intelligent (5)
19 Rowing crew (5)
20 Flag (6)
22 Globes (4)
24 Speck (3)
25 Invents (7)
26 Portion (5)
27 Annoyance (5)
28 Selects (5)
29 Country walks (7)
30 Finished (5)
31 Prickle (5)

DOWN

2 Food store (6)
3 Sea-creatures (6)
4 Offence (3)
5 Sharpens (5)
6 Attack (7)
7 Dance movement (4)
8 Tolerate (6)
12 Blemish (5)
13 Cut into cubes (5)
14 Prime (5)
15 Ward off (5)
16 Go over (5)
18 Dull job (5)
19 Brainy — person (3-4)
21 Idea (6)
22 Loutish (6)
23 Drinking-vessel (6)
25 Shellfish (5)
26 Certain (4)
28 Favourite (3)

Friday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. —9, Interpol. 10, Sue. 11, Pledge. 12, Cotton. 13, Skilful. 14, Puts. 15, Presenting. 17, Suggests. 18, Against. 19, Omen. 21, Thrush. 24, Dame Peggy Ashcroft. 27, Nearer. 29, Oars. 30 Mistake. 33, Macaroni. 35, Chattering. 36, Miss. 37, Animate. 38, Refute. 40, Vessel. 41, Urn. 42, Transact.

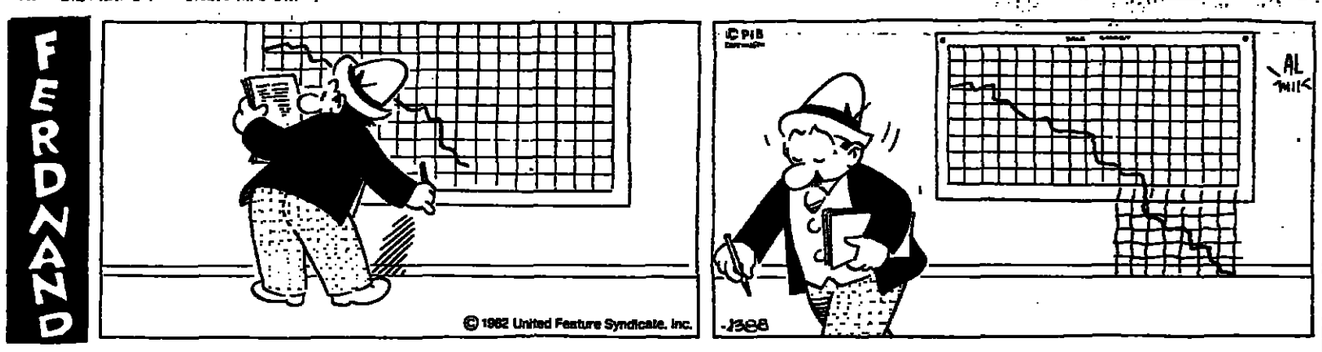
DOWN: — 1, Encouraged. 2, Zest. 3, Openings. 4, Plastic. 5, Selfishness. 6, Apologetic. 7, People. 8, Agitates. 10, Swing. 16, Shimmer. 20, Mayor. 22, Rooster. 23, Ignominious. 25, Personally. 26, Take notice. 28, Examines. 31, Interval. 32, Parents. 34, Assess. 35, Chain. 39, Fuss.

Friday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—9, Dump-ling. 10, Eye(1). 11, O-live-r. 12, Stitch. 13, Tirades. 14, Site (sight). 15, Dead-letter. 17, Tus-is-lan. 18, Whist-le (cture). 19, Hand. 21, Nylo-N-S. 24, What would you say to. 27, Spirit. 29, Over. 30, Sta-tu-te. 33, Gold-fish. 35, Clap eyes on. 36, Goes. 37, C-omm-ent. 38, Sat-I-re. 40, En-TA-il. 41, (ho)Ur-N. 42, St-rid-eat.

DOWN:—1, Run the show. 2, Spot (rev). 3, Fish-meal. 4, A-g-it-ate. 5, Ready to drop. 6, Consonants. 7, Miss-us. 8, RE-strain. 10, E-RR-or (rev.). 16, Desp-a-ir. 20, A-d(I)d-le. 22, Lay-ette. 23, Out of humour. 25, Within call. 26, Outpouring. 28, P-rof-ound. 31, Trea-sure. 32, F-astes-t. 34, DiS-May. 35, Cl-E-an. 39, To-do.

Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow



WHAT'S ON

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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology: Portables. From Museum collection of archaeology, ethnography, Judaica, art and design (opens 18.1). Primitive Art from the Museum Collection: Open Eye, design by Sandberg: Touch, children's exhibition; Bezalel 1906-1929: Art of Bezalel Teachers; Tip of the Iceberg No. 1, 19th century French drawings and prints from Museum collection; Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller Museum); Wonderful World of Paper (Paley Centre); Special Exhibits: Islamic Armour, Iran 17th-18th century (Rockefeller Museum); Japanese Miniature Sculpture, Netsuke and Inro, 18th-19th century: Hanukka Lamp, early 17th century, Poland; Model of Shrine, pottery 9th-8th century BCE; Small Figurines of Humans, Nahal Oren limestone figures, early Neolithic period; Clay Jug and Juglet, Middle Canaanite period IIA (early 2nd millennium BCE).
Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11: Guided tour in English. 3.30: "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang", children's film.
CONDUCTED TOURS
HADASSAH — Guided tour of all installations ★ Hourly tours at Kiryat Hadassah and Hadassah Mt. Scopus. ★ Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-426271.
Hebrew University:
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28
2. Mount Scopus tours, 11 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-882819.
American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning tours — 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-669222.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS
Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: City and Art; Dizengoff House: Tel Aviv, Early Photographs; East or West, Architecture in Israel 1920-1933; Collections: Israeli Art 1960-1980; Classical Art from the 17th and 18th centuries; Impressionism and Post Impressionism, 20th Century Art in Europe and the United States: Archipenko, Early Works (1910-1921). New Exhibition (opens 17.1.83 at 7 p.m.): Arman: Parade of Objects, Retrospective 1955-1982.
CONDUCTED TOURS
American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv, Tel. 220187, 243106.
WIZO: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 232930; Jerusalem, 226060; Haifa, 89537
PIONEER WOMEN — NA'AMAT. Morning tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv, 256096.
MISCELLANEOUS
Hadassah Visitors Dept. Please call 03-491489.

Haifa

What's On in Haifa, dial 04-640840.

Rehovot

The Weizmann Institute. Grounds open to public from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Visitors invited to see audio-visual programme on Institute's research activities, shown regularly at 11.00 a.m. and 3.15 p.m. Friday 11.00 a.m. only.
Tours of the Weizmann House every half hour from 10.00 to 3.30 p.m., Sunday to Thursday. Nominal fee for admission to Weizmann House.
No visits on Saturdays and holidays.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Atid, 31 David Yalin, 222788. Balsam, Salah Eddin, 272315. Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108. Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282058.
Tel Aviv: Naveh, 170 Arlosoroff, 254507. Kupat Holim Clalit, 7 Amsterdam, 225142.
Netanya: Truffa, 2 Herzl, 28656.
Haifa: Yavne, 7 Ibn Sina, 672288.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology, E.N.T.), Shaare Zedek (internal, obstetrics).
Tel Aviv: Rokah (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery).
Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology, surgery).
Misgav Ladach: Open line 4-6 p.m. every Monday answers to obstetrics, gynecological, sterility, sexual functioning and family planning problems. Tel. 02-633356.

POLICE

Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tiberias dial 924444, Kiryat Shmona 40444.

GIVE SOLDIERS LIFTS

FIRST AID

Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

Phone numbers: Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa, — 101. Dan Region (Ramat Gan, Bnei Brak, Givatayim) — 781111.

Ashdod 2222	Nazareth 54333
Ashkelon 23333	Netanya 23333
Bat Yam 58555/6	Petah Tikva 912333
Beersheba 78333	Rehovot 054-51333
Eilat 72333	Rishon LeZion 942333
Hadera 22333	Safed 30333
Holon 803133/4	Tiberias 20111
Nahariya 923333	

"Eran" — Mental Health First Aid, Tel.: Jerusalem 669911, Tel Aviv 253311, Haifa 538-888, Beersheba 32111, Netanya 35316.
Rape Crisis Centre (24 hours), for help call Tel Aviv — 234819, Jerusalem — 810110, and Haifa — 88791.

FLIGHTS

24-HOUR FLIGHT INFORMATION SERVICE
Call 03-972484
(multi-line)
ARRIVALS ONLY
(TAPED MESSAGE)
03-295555 (20 lines)

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL:
8.15 Special Education — Our Hour 8.40 Math/Geometry 6 8.55 Language and Communication 3-5 9.20 Nature 5-6 9.40 Programme for Kindergarteners — Pretty Butterfly 10.10 English 6 10.30 Literature 7-9 10.55 English 10 11.20 Geography 5-6 11.50 English 9 12.15 English 8 12.30 Science 9-12 13.00 Advice and Guidance 7-9 15.00 Author's Tales: Spoken Arabic; Road Safety (repeats) 16.00 Fistuk's House 16.25 A Tale of Two Cities (part 3) 17.00 A New Evening — live magazine
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Little House on the Prairie: A New Leaf
18.20 Animated film
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Surprise Gate
19.00 Weekly News Magazine
HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at
20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 Journey Through the Arava — to mark the 25th anniversary of the settlement of the region
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.30 Programme Trailer
21.45 Second Look — news commentary and background
22.50 Wayne and Shuster — comedy series: The Wonderful World of Communications
23.20 News
JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.30 Cartoons 18.00 French Hour 18.05 (JTV 3) The Muppet Show 18.30 (JTV 3) Mr. Merlin 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Focus (local bi-weekly programme) 21.10 Bestseller: Shogun 22.00 News in English 22.15 Music in Time

ON THE AIR

First Programme

6.11 Musical Clock
7.00 This Morning — news magazine followed by Morning Melodies
8.05 Boismortier: Village Divertimento; Cesti: Duet; Mozart: Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano, K.498; Schumann: Carnaval Op.9 (Yuri Agurov); Ravel: Violin Sonata (Gidon and Elena Kremer); Bernstein: The Flute (Rampal, Israel Philharmonic, Bernstein)
10.05 Vivaldi: Concerto Grosso for 4 Violins Op.3, No.10 (Zukerman); Dvorak: Cello Concerto, Op.104 (Jacqueline du Pre, Chicago, Barenboim)
11.00 Sephardi Traditions
11.15 Elementary School Broadcasts
11.30 Education for All
12.05 Farina: Capriccio stravaganta (Israel Chamber Orchestra); Mozart: Clarinet Concerto, K.622 (Yona Ettlinger, Israel Philharmonic, Celibidache); Mendelssohn: Motet
13.00 Roszinkes and Mandlen — songs in Yiddish
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Middle East Crossroads (repeat)
15.55 Notes on a New Book
16.05 The Feast of Theophania in the Russian Church
16.30 Sunday Concert — Pergolesi: Miserare in C Major
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Everyman's University
20.35 Weekly Chamber Concert — The Israel Trio — Menahem Breuer, violin; Zvi Harel, cello; Alexander Volkov, piano — All-Brahms progamme: Trio Op.101; Trio op.40 (with Meir Rimon, horn); Trio, Op.87 (live broadcast from the Jerusalem YMCA)
23.00 Contemporary Music — Yehuda Wohl: Rondo Patetico (Holon, Ronli-Riklis); Meir Mindel: In the Beginning (Mor-Li Recorder Ensemble); Eddy Halpern: Tristessa (Shamai, Ann Allan, Emily Berendsen, Hannah Tzur, Joan Franks-Williams); Eileen Lelund (Canada): Aspass (Instrumental Ensemble)
00.10 The Golden Generation — historical recordings

Second Programme

6.12 Gymnastics
6.22 Agricultural Broadcasts
6.35 Editorial Review
6.54 Green Light — drivers' corner
7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.05 First Thing — with Ehud Manor
10.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Open Line — news and music
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music
14.10 Matters of Interest — introduced by Gabi Gazit
16.10 Discussion — led by Yitzhak Golan
17.10 Magazine
17.25 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18.05 Law and Justice Magazine
18.47 Bible Reading — Proverbs 21:1-16
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
20.10 Sephardi songs
21.05 Light music for wind ensembles
22.05 Cantorial music — special requests
23.05 Third Bell — arts and entertainment magazine

Army

6.06 Morning Sounds
6.30 University on the Air — Dr. Haim Hazan lectures on Sociology
7.07 On Drivers and Traffic — traffic reports, music
8.05 IDF Morning Newsreel
9.05 Right Now — with Yitzhak Ben-Ner
11.05 Musical Requests — with Shira Gera
12.05 Israeli Winter — with Eli Yisraeli
13.05 One and to the Point — midday magazine
14.05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, interviews and reviews
16.05 Four in the Afternoon — Hebrew songs
17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel
18.05 Sports Magazine
19.05 Music Today — music magazine
20.05 Golden Oldies Hit Parade
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Popular songs
23.05 Middle of the Road (repeat)
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat with Baruch Ben Horin

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Eden: Raiders of the Golden Cobra Chest; **Edison:** E.T. 4, 6.45, 9; **Habimah:** Gabriela; **Kfar:** Good Luck; **Mitchell:** All Quiet on the Western Front 6.45, 9; **Orgil:** Policewoman Called Louis; **Orion:** Author! Author! 4, 6.45, 9; **Orna:** Just Before Dawn; **Ros:** Clockwork Orange 4, 6.30, 9; **Semadar:** Reds 8; **Binyenei Ha'uma:** Tempest 6.30, 9; **Israel Museum:** Chitty Chitty Bang Bang 3.30; **Cinema One:** Private Benjamin 7; Guns of Navarone 9; **Cinematheque:** School films 7

TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: Return of the Soldier; **Ben-Yehuda:** All Quiet on the Western Front; **Chen 1:** E.T. 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Chen 2:** Missing 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Chen 3:** Ragtime 6.20, 9.15; **Chen 4:** Bedknobs and Broomsticks 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; Beau Geste 10.30 a.m.; 1.30 **Chen 5:** Last Days of Love 4.15, 7, 9.35; Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands 10.30 a.m., 1.30; **Cinema One:** Tzanani Family; **Cinema Two:** Closed; **Dekel:** Still of the Night 7.15, 9.30; **Drive-In:** Silent Love 7.15, 9.30; Sex film, 12.15 midnight; **Esther:** If You Could See What I Could Hear; **Gat:** Victor Victoria 4.15, 6.50, 9.30; **Gordon:** Tempest 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Hod:** Mother Lode; **Lev I:** Night of San Lorenzo 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Lev II:** Hamsin 1.30, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Limor:** Les Miserables 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Maxim:** Dead End Street; **Mograbi:** Deer Hunter; **Orly:** A Little Sex; **Paris:** She Dances Alone 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** Long Way Home; **Shahaf:** Private Popsicle 4.30, 7.15, 9.15; **Studio:** The Gift; **Tchelet:** From Mao to Mozart; **Tel Aviv:** Best Little Whorehouse in Texas 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Tel Aviv Museum:** In For Treatment; **Zafon:** King of Comedy; **Tamar:** Tarzoon 7.15, 9.30.

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
Amphitheatre: Endless Love; **Armon:** E.T.; **Atzmon:** Policewoman Called Louis; **Chen:** Victor Victoria; **Galor:** Sharky's Machine 10, 2, 6; Hit Squad 12, 4, 8; **Moriah:** Take if You Are Offered 6.45, 9; **Orah:** Dead End Street; **Orion:** Flighty Girls 6 nonstop; **Peer:** Honky Tonk Freeway; **Ros:** Eskimo Limon 4 at 4, 6.30, 9; **Shavit:** Long Way Home; **Ammal:** Le Passant de Sans Souci; **Keren Or:** 1941 at 6.45, 9; **Orly:** Hamsin 6.45, 9

RAMAT GAN
Armon: West Side Story 6, 9; **Lily:** Return of the Soldier 7.15, 9.30; **Oasis:** Missing 7, 9.30; Desert Battle 4; **Ordan:** Private Popsicle 7.15, 9.30; **Ramat Gan:** Silent Rage 7.15, 9.30; **Kfar Hamaccabiah:** Straw Dogs 7.30, 9.30

HERZLIYA
Tiferet: Rocky III 7.15, 9.15

PETAH TIKVA
Shalom: Az Meo Git Nemt Men 5, 7, 9

NETANYA
Esther: Private Popsicle 7, 9.15; Az Men Git Nemt Men 5

HOLON
Migdal: Missing 7.30, 9.30; L'animal 4.30; **Savoy:** Best Little Whorehouse in Texas 4.30, 7, 9.30.

RAMAT HASHARON
Star: Dead End Street 9.30; **Who Dares Wins** 7

HOD HASHARON
Barak: Who Dares Wins 7; Dead End Street 9.30

هكذا من الأصل

Sports

Netanya march relentlessly onward

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Netanya maintain their unstoppable winning ways and the two Jerusalem teams — though participating in well over half the total league goals of the day — slump further into the mire at the bottom of the league. So what else is new in Israel's National Football League?

As Maccabi Netanya marches on unhampered to the championship, 15 points clear of their nearest challengers, Betar and Hapoel Jerusalem remained in the doldrums as a result of yesterday's 16th round matches, in which only nine goals in all were scored.

Hapoel Jerusalem sunk to a 4-0 defeat in Beersheba, in a game in which Ovadia Zvi scored a hat trick. Zvi usually plays a midfield role, but coach Shimon Shenhar yesterday moved him up to lead the attack in place of the suspended Shalom Avitan. He responded dutifully, opening the scoring in the 18th minute, and adding two more in the 34th and 68th minutes. Meir Sanderussi, aged 17, was given his first chance to play in the Beersheba top XI, when he came off the reserve bench in the second half — and scored on his debut, in the 80th minute, to put the final 4-0 touch to the game. Jerusalem were never in this game.

On the other hand, Betar were all over Hapoel Ramat Gan, but for the second week in succession, let their lead slip badly and had to be malcontent with a draw.

It was a case of a "mud-in-your-eyes" toast from visitors Ramat Gan in the critical relegation zone match. The ground staff were remiss in not laying down bags of sand or sawdust in the extremely muddy goalmouth areas that had been disastrously affected by the heavy rain.

Betar learnt the lesson the hard way. Eli Mialy was sent through for the umteenth time by his wizard playmaker Uri Malmilian and he shot well on the turn. Yaakov Assayag in the Ramat Gan goal managed to stick a desperate leg in the way but the ball fell cleanly to Malmilian who had followed up and keenly, he struck a good shot and the ball sped towards the net.

Then the mud intervened. The ball came to a sudden and quite dead halt a metre from the goalline. Assayag scrabled back to clutch the leather with gratitude. He had Mialy to be grateful to after the lanky centre-forward squandered half a dozen gem chances created by the Malmilian magic. The one Mialy eventually managed to convert was a superb goal, shortly into the second half. Yet again Malmilian wove his way around several defenders, flighted a perfect centre and Mialy rose well to nod in off the post, the ball just away slithering out of Assayag's reach.



A clutch of disconsolate Ramat Gan players look on in anguish as their goalkeeper Yaakov Assayag fails to stop Betar Jerusalem going ahead in the National League soccer game in Jerusalem yesterday. Betar's Nahum Tashma turns to celebrate the fine headed goal scored by Eli Mialy (not in photo). (Zamir, Scoop)

Once more, however, the Betar jubilation was premature. Fifteen minutes later there was an inspired substitution for the visitors when Weizman was brought off. Ibrahim Khouri, with his first touch of the ball, drove home sweetly after a tangle in the Betar defense. The local fans had reason to rue the loss of two precious points that should have been safely theirs.

It was Oded Machness — again — who scored the winning Netanya goal against Lod, in the 60th minute. That was Machness' 16th goal of the season. But the man of this match was Lod's goalkeeper Ya'acov Benodis, who made at least three saves, thwarting what had looked like certain goals from David Lavie, Machness and David Pizanti.

Netanya were a cut above their visitors, who nevertheless put up a plucky showing. The goalie's brothers Yitzhak and Uri Benodis played fine games in defence. Benny Lamm, who is injured, was brought on in the second half for Yossi Yona, and immediately revitalized Netanya. It was his shot that was pushed out by Benodis for Machness to slot in the only goal of the game, watched by 5,000.

Hapoel Tel Aviv beat Maccabi Haifa 1-0 at Bloomfield with a goal headed by Shabtay Levy in the 28th minute. The Haifa side were unlucky to lose as their forwards, Hillel Kaplan, Moshe Slektor and Avraham Abu Karat, failed to find the net from half a dozen scoring chances.

Avinoam Malichi, playing his first game for Yehud after a transfer from Petah Tikva, scored the winner in Jaffa. In the upset result of the day, he headed past Herzl Kabilio in the 75th minute to give Yehud a useful away win.

Last season's champions Kfar Sava and second-placed Maccabi Tel Aviv played to a goalless draw. The same 0-0 results were chalked up between Bnei Yehuda and Maccabi Petah Tikva, and between Yavne and Shimshon.

The Second Division race is again wide open with three clubs level at the top. Betar Tel Aviv came back after trailing to win 2-1 in Petah Tikva, with goals from Tchuava and Zeigerman. Zeitoun scored Petah Tikva's goal. Hapoel Haifa and Rishon Lezion drew 0-0, a disappointing top-of-table battle in Kiryat Haim.

There was a scare in the Arab town of Shfaram when a tear gas cannister was tossed onto the pitch during the Second Division match between the local Maccabi side and Hapoel Hadera. The incident caused a flurry in the 2,000 crowd but after a 10-minute stoppage, the match was played on till the final whistle with Shfaram winning 2-0. Police detained a Hadera man on suspicion of throwing the grenade.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Hapoel Beersheba 4, Hapoel Jerusalem 0
Maccabi Netanya 1, Hap. Lod 0
Hap. Tel Aviv 1, Mac. Haifa 0
Bnei Yehuda 0, Mac. Petah Tikva 0
Mac. Jaffa 0, Hap. Yehud 1
Hap. Kfar Sava 0, Mac. Tel Aviv 0
Mac. Yavne 0, Shimshon 0
Betar Jerusalem 1, Hap. Ramat Gan 1

Standing after 16 games

		W	D	L	Goals	Pts.
1	Netanya	12	3	1	37:17	39
2	Mac. TA	5	9	2	18:7	24
3	Hap. TA	6	6	4	14:12	24
4	Shimshon	5	8	3	17:12	23
5	Bnei Yehuda	5	8	3	11:10	23
6	Mac. PT	6	5	5	18:19	23
7	Lod	4	8	4	21:17	20
8	Beersheba	4	8	4	14:14	20
9	Yavne	4	7	5	15:19	19
10	Yehud	4	7	5	10:16	19
11	Jaffa	3	9	4	12:13	18
12	Mac. Haifa	3	8	5	13:18	17
13	Kfar Sava	3	7	6	19:22	16
14	Ramat Gan	2	10	4	8:11	16
15	Bet. J'lem	2	8	6	19:23	14
16	Hap. J'lem	3	3	10	16:32	12

SECOND DIVISION

Hakoah 1, Hap. Ashkelon 1
Hap. Kiryat Shmonah, 2 Hap. Acre 1
Ramat Amidar 2, Betar Ramle 0
Hap. Petah Tikva 1, Bet. Tel Aviv 2
Hap. Haifa 0, Hap. Rishon Lezion 0
Mac. Shfaram 2, Hap. Hadera 0
Upper Nazareth 0, Tel Hanan 0
Beit Shemesh 2, Beit Shean 0

		W	D	L	Goals	Pts.
1	Rishon	8	5	3	21:11	29
2	Betar TA	7	8	1	20:14	29
3	Hap. Haifa	8	5	3	17:14	29
4	Amidar(15)	6	7	2	20:13	25
5	Hakoah	6	6	4	20:15	24
6	Hap. Petah Tikva	7	3	6	13:13	24
7	Ashkelon	6	7	3	14: 8	23
8	Ramle	5	6	5	19:15	21
9	Hadera	4	9	3	25:23	21
10	Beit Shemesh	5	5	6	16:17	20
11	K. Shmonah	4	8	4	11:15	20
12	Up. Nazareth	4	6	6	19:21	18
13	Beit Shean	4	3	9	18:25	15
14	Shfaram	3	5	8	10:17	14
15	Acre (15)	2	6	7	10:15	12
16	Tel Hanan	0	7	9	7:24	7

League hiatus

TEL AVIV. — There will be no league soccer in Israel next Saturday as the national youth team players up to the age of 19 leave for Costa Rica for world championship preliminary games against New Zealand and Costa Rica.

Eighteen players led by coach Shmuel Perlman leave on Tuesday for Costa Rica to play in a preliminary group of the world youth championships.

The players chosen by Perlman are: Goalkeepers — Bossy Ginsburg and Guy Levy; Defenders — Yehuda Amar, Moshe Abu, Shimon Menahem, Tzuri Uzzan, Gil Sabo and Yaacov Ajubel; Midfielders — Motti Iwanir, Abraham Battefika, Eyal Begelbter, Yitzhak Naba, Yaacov Schwartz and Eli Ohana; and Strikers — Yigal Menahem, Rafi Cohen, Eytan Shalom and Avi Barshatzky.

Liverpool leave it mighty late

LONDON (AP). — Liverpool continued their amazing run of success but they left it awfully late at West Bromwich yesterday, winning their English First Division soccer game with virtually the last kick of the game. And who but Ian Rush made sure that three more points went back safely to Merseyside?

With just 30 seconds to go Rush scored his 24th goal of the season, to give Liverpool their 1-0 away victory over gallant Albion. The victory meant Liverpool maintained a 10-point lead at the top. West Brom defended stoutly throughout the game, but were caught unawares by Welsh international Rush's late strike.

Manchester United moved into second-place by defeating Birmingham City 2-1 at St. Andrews. Northern Ireland international Norman Whiteside and England Captain Bryan Robson were United's scorers, while struggling Birmingham replied with a penalty from Kevin Dillon.

Scottish striker Ian Wallace netted the 75th minute goal that gave Notts Forest a 1-0 win over West Ham — a win that sent Forest into third spot, ahead of Watford. David Johnson scored in the 75th minute with his first touch since coming on as substitue to earn Everton a 1-0 triumph over Watford at Goodison.

Sunderland extended their unbeaten league record to six matches by defeating European Champions Aston Villa 2-0 with a Ken McNaught own goal and an effort from Frank Worthington.

Osvaldo Ardiles did not have one of his happier days on his return to the Tottenham line-up. Spurs could only manage a 1-1 draw at Luton, and Ardiles was greeted by booing from the home crowd. The midfield player had left Tottenham last season to fight for Argentina in the Falklands War. His compatriot Ricardo Villa who had remained on in London despite the outbreak of war was given his usual enthusiastic welcome by the crowd.

It was a good afternoon, however, for two other foreign stars who recently moved to England.

Yugoslav international Vladimir Petrovic, who seems certain to become one of the big personalities in the First Division, scored Arsenal's second goal in their 3-0 home win over Stoke, and turned in a world class performance in midfield. Denmark's Allan Simonsen, twice European Footballer-of-the-year, was also on target for Charlton which climbed clear of the Second Division relegation zone with a 2-1 victory over visiting Leicester.

Once-mighty Wolves were held to a 2-2 draw at Blackburn but still lead Division Two by a healthy four-point margin from Queen's Park Rangers. 2-0 winners over Kevin Keegan's Newcastle.

DIVISION ONE

Arsenal 3, Stoke 0
Birmingham 1, Manchester United 2
Everton 1, Watford 0
Ipswich 2, Brighton 0
Luton 1, Tottenham 1
Manchester City 4, Norwich 1
Nottingham Forest 1, West Ham 0
Southampton 1, Coventry 1
Sunderland 2, Aston Villa 0
Swansea 2, Notts County 0
West Bromwich 0, Liverpool 1

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Liverpool	24	16	5	3	59	21	53
Man. Utd.	24	12	7	5	33	19	43
Notts Forest	24	13	4	7	40	31	43
Watford	24	12	4	8	42	26	40
Coventry	24	11	5	8	33	30	38
West Ham	24	12	1	11	42	36	37
Aston Villa	24	11	2	11	34	33	35
Man. City	24	10	5	9	33	37	35
Ipswich	24	9	7	8	39	39	34
Tottenham	24	10	4	10	35	34	34
Everton	24	9	6	9	39	32	33
West Brom	24	9	6	9	36	35	33
Arsenal	24	9	6	9	31	32	33
Stoke City	24	9	4	11	35	39	31
Southampton	24	8	6	10	39	39	30
Notts Co.	24	8	4	12	31	44	28
Luton	24	6	9	9	42	49	27
Swansea	24	7	5	12	31	36	26
Sunderland	24	6	8	10	27	37	26
Norwich	24	7	5	12	26	40	26
Brighton	24	6	6	12	21	44	24
Birmingham	24	4	11	9	19	34	23

DIVISION TWO

Barnsley 3, Crystal Palace 1
Blackburn 2, Wolverhampton 2
Bolton 3, Burnley 0
Carlisle 3, Derby 0
Charlton 2, Leicester 1
Chelsea 6, Cambridge 0
Leeds 1, Grimsby 0
Middlesbrough 1, Sheffield Weds. 1
Q.P.R. 2, Newcastle 0
Rotherham 0 Fulham 1
Shrewsbury 0, Oldham 0

Yizre'el tops in kibbutz clash

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Title-holders Hapoel Yizre'el, ASA Tel Aviv and Hapoel Ha'ogen are all bracketed on 10 points at the top of the National Rugby League, which yesterday reached the half-way stage in the double round-robin competition.

Yizre'el — going for their third straight title in the seven-team league — scored a tough 9-0 home victory over Ha'ogen in the needle contest between the old Kibbutz rivals. The Tel Avivians also had to work hard for their 9-3 victory over visitors Kiryat Shmona-Upper Galilee.

In the under-19 league, Hapoel Yizre'el beat defending champions Hapoel Ra'anana 10-3. But Ra'anana went down 13-3 to Hapoel Emek Harod in a schoolboys under-15 friendly competition.

Maccabi confirm talent, character but appear short on reserves

By DON GOULD
Post Basketball Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Thursday night champagne celebrations are a thing of the past. The time has come for sombre analysis, and Maccabi Tel Aviv could do worse than indulge in a bout of vigorous introspection.

The Israeli champs escaped from their two matches in Brussels with CSKA of Moscow with a split record, losing on Wednesday night by nine points and then coming back 24 hours later with a four-point victory.

In another life and in another time, coach Ralph Klein might very well have been a riverboat gambler. In his current guise he is gambling heavily that he can keep six, and on a rare occasion seven players, in peak condition, despite a long and arduous schedule. This season in particular would seem not to be the one, however, in which to gamble. Man for man Maccabi have emerged thus far as the best team in the competition, and that says a lot, because the other clubs look stronger than Maccabi's past rivals. Added to this fact is the new reality that Maccabi have to face the strongest local league competition they have ever had to contemplate in Israel.

There are limits as to how long a player can maintain top form. One easy way to take some of the heat off the starting five is to make use of the reserves as often as possible. That serves two purposes — both easing the burden on the starter, and giving the bench man valuable experience for future stock. Moreover, a reserve often generates fresh action into a game.

The Wednesday night game saw an over-confident and exhausted Maccabi; Thursday — just a plain exhausted team. During the first half of the opening encounter, it almost looked as if CSKA were trying to make believe a reverse-role game, that they were Maccabi, and the Tel Avivians were trying to emulate CSKA. The problem was that the Russians ran better than the Israeli side could play slow, deliberate basketball. In the second half, Maccabi tried valiantly to put their act together. They played slightly better, but were unable to generate enough action to take home the victory.

Earl Williams, for instance, although scoring 23 points, was unable to take down the defensive rebounds required to get moving the kind of fast breaks that Maccabi desperately need for their style of game.

Earl corrected that element of his game, and covered himself in glory on the second outing. Then, as they have done on several occasions in the past and as only a team with true class players can do, Maccabi reached down a little deeper into their reserves for more energy and began to perform true to their running style. Williams' scoring and miraculous rebounding, Silver's timely hand and Perry's key rebounding and scoring were the vital factors. They managed to eke out a critical win, even though they were not at their best.

If overconfidence had been a problem, coach Klein should have felt it coming and worked on solving it. If exhaustion was a problem on both nights, he should have by this time of the season developed enough confidence in his bench to put them to use. For some reason Klein doesn't want to go to his bench. What happened to Howard Lassoff? He was used sparingly on Wednesday when Perry and Williams desperately needed rest, and he wasn't used at all on Thursday. Every time it seemed that Maccabi were ready to pull away and rout the Russians, they faltered

Lassoff has shown a lot of class when asked to play on previous occasions, and could have helped this time. The value of the rest of the bench can't even be assessed, because they have never been given a chance to play in serious competition.

It is out of the frying pan and into the fire, as Maccabi travel this week to Italy to play Ford Cantu, the team that beat them in the Cup-final last season and the only undefeated side left in this year's competition.

The other two fixtures of the week see Cibona entertaining CSKA in Zagreb, and Real hosting Milan, both games also on Thursday night.

	P	W	L	PF	PA	Pts.
Maccabi T.A.	4	3	1	360	332	7
Pal. Cantu	3	3	0	238	205	6
Olympia Milan	3	2	1	245	231	5
CSKA Moscow	4	1	3	334	340	5
Real Madrid	3	1	2	263	268	4
Cibona Zagreb	3	0	3	222	286	3

In the Cupwinners' Cup, Hapoel Ramat Gan now having been virtually eliminated despite their fine effort in nearly upsetting Den Bosch last week, have an impossible task when they travel to Italy for a Tuesday fixture against Scavolini Pesaro.

Hapoel Ramat Gan defeated Hapoel Haifa 109-96 in a league match in Haifa last night.



A Swiss skiing couple silhouetted in the setting sun as they make their graceful way from Davos to Kueblis on the famous Parsenn run (UPI)

U.S. doctors call for ban on 'obscene' boxing

CHICAGO (Reuter). — The American Medical Association, the main professional body of American physicians, has called for a ban on boxing on grounds that there is no way to prevent brain injuries.

Short of a ban, the group suggested, there should be more stringent medical safeguards, including life support systems at ringsides and a national register of boxers that would list the results of all professional and amateur fights.

Dr. George Lundberg, editor of the associations journal said: "Boxing seems to me to be less a sport than is cockfighting. Boxing is an obscenity. Uncivilized man may have been bloodthirsty. Boxing, as a throwback to uncivilized man, should not be sanctioned by any civilized society."

Pakistanis set batting record; W. Indians begin rebel tour

HYDERABAD (Reuter). — Pakistan's Mudassar Nazar and Javed Miandad put on 451 to set a test cricket record partnership and equal another here yesterday. Mudassar scored 231 and Miandad an unbeaten 238 to lift Pakistan to a massive 515 for three at the close of the second day of the fourth Test against India.

Their third-wicket stand beat the previous highest of 370 by Bill Edrich and Denis Compton for England against South Africa in 1947. And the partnership equalled the highest for any wicket in Tests by Australia's Bill Ponsford and Sir Donald Bradman whose 451 was for the second wicket against England at the Oval in 1934.

Pakistan, which leads 2-0 in the six-match series, extended its overnight 225 for two by 290 on a blameless pitch. Three days remain.

In Cape Town, rebel West Indian cricketers began their tour of South Africa yesterday to a standing ovation from a packed multi-racial crowd, but the criticism from South African blacks and from abroad continued.

As their first match, a one-day affair against Western Province, got under way, South African Cricket Union president Joe Panensky said the 15-man tour party would be further strengthened with the arrival of David Murray, one of the top West Indies wicketkeepers. Three other players — Desmond Haynes, Malcolm Marshall and Hastley Alleyne — have, however, withdrawn.

The tourists recovered from a bad start to make 204 for nine in their 50-over innings.

Western Province, although starting well and managing 108-2 by tea, fell behind the striking rate and made 183, 21 short of the West Indian total.

Rebel captain Lawrence Rowe defended the tour in an interview published in the Johannesburg *Star* newspaper: "I believe that in 20 years time people will look back on this tour as the turning point," he said. "It is no use trying to isolate people and keep them apart. That is the very system we are trying to break down. The only way to persuade people to change things is to get together with them and exchange views — and this is exactly what we are doing on this tour."

The tourists have been bitterly condemned by their own governments and cricket authorities. West Indies Test captain Clive Lloyd called the tour "An affront to the Black man throughout the world." Black organizations in South Africa have also condemned the tour and said they would try to encourage boycotts and persuade the players to go home.

In Brisbane, England took full advantage of a record 158 by vice-captain David Gower to easily defeat New Zealand in their one-day World Series Cup match by 54 runs.

England, relying heavily on the blonde left-hander, reached 267-6 in their full 50 overs. New Zealand could hold out for only 48.2 overs to reply with final total of 213.

TENNIS: Australian John Alexander meets New Zealand's Russell Simpson in the final of the New Zealand Grand Prix in Auckland. Alexander put out top-seeded Chris Lewis 7-6, 6-4, while Simpson defeated Rod Crawley 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in the other semifinal.

Martina Navratilova struggled through the first set, finally winning a tie-breaker, but then found her touch to destroy Diane Fromholtz 7-6, 6-0 in the Virginia Slims women's event in Houston. Tracy Austin defeated Joanne Russell 7-5, 6-0, while West Germany's Sylvia Hanika upset Pam Shriver 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Zena Garrison put out Andrea Leand, but subsequently went down to another West German Eva Pfaff in the quarter finals.

Celtics continue streak and bag the Nets

NEW YORK (AP). — One winning streak is over and two others are intact in National Basketball Association action.

The Celtics, behind the 26 points of Larry Bird, defeated New Jersey 133-108 on Friday night, ending the Nets' 11-game winning streak. Boston now have won seven in a row.

The Nets' victory skein was the second-longest in the NBA this season — Seattle won their first 12 — but Philadelphia was not far behind after beating Detroit 115-105. The victory was the 10th straight for the 76ers.

In other NBA games, San Diego defeated Kansas City 127-120, Chicago edged Indiana 126-123 in overtime, Golden State defeated Washington 116-104, San Antonio downed Houston 96-92, Dallas outscored Denver 149-139, Atlanta beat New York 88-80 and Portland defeated Seattle 102-99.

ATHLETICS. — Bill Olson and Jane Finch shared the glory at the Ottawa international indoor meet, Olson setting an indoor world best in the pole vault and Finch establishing a best in the women's 800-metre run. The 24-year-old Olson scaled 5.6 metres to erase his own mark of 5.5 established last year. British runner Finch, recovering from a stress fracture that kept her out of action last season after she had a baby 13 months ago, ran away from the field to finish in 2 minutes, 3.6 seconds.

ICE HOCKEY: NHL rests — Buffalo Sabres 3, Washington Capitals 2; St. Louis Blues 4, Winnipeg Jets 2.

Gibby gets all the breaks

LOS ANGELES (AP). — Gibby Gilbert, with a 66 that included a birdie set up by a lucky bounce off a spectator's knee, moved into a three-stroke lead, and Arnold Palmer remained in contention after the second round of the $30-0,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Gilbert posted a 36-hole total of 131, 11 shots under par.

Gilbert reached all three of the par-5s in two, and birdied them all. On one, however, he admitted to luck. His 3-wood second shot on the ninth was well off line. But it struck a spectator on the knee and careered onto the putting surface.

Unyielding Sabras

Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — Heavy rain, strong winds and bitter cold got the better of most of the entrants in Friday's best-ball golf tournament here. But the inclement conditions were no match for the Sabra trio Lulu Gwirtzman, Teddy Kenny and Meir Naor. They recorded a remarkable combined best-ball score of 60 net.

Yesterday's better-ball event ended in a tie between the Jules Cabernek-Eli Kirschner and Solly Friedman-Barbara Gobza partnerships. They both notched a 66 net.

France run-around

LONDON (Reuter). — Superior pace, strength and technique gave France a well deserved 19-15 victory over England in their Five Nations' rugby union clash at Twickenham here yesterday.

At Murrayfield, Ireland surprised Scotland with a narrow 15-13 victory.

Bank of Israel exchange rates

January 14, 1983	IS		IS
U.S. dollar	34.6748	Canadian dollar	28.3761
British sterling	54.7914	Australian dollar	34.3367
German mark	14.7455	South African rand	32.6758
French franc	5.1996	Belgian franc (10)	7.5009
Dutch guilder	13.3699	Austrian schilling (10)	20.9959
Swiss franc	17.9732	Italian lire (100)	2.5630
Swedish krona	4.7798	Japanese yen (100)	15.1023
Norwegian krone	4.9578	Jordanian dinar	98.13
Danish krone	4.1808	Lebanese pound	9.12
Finnish mark	6.5859	Egyptian pound	32.4209

UNITED MIZRAHI BANK

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE RATES FOR 14.1.83

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS PURCHASE	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS SALE	BANKNOTES PURCHASE	BANKNOTES SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR 1	34.5016	34.8484	34.1500	35.2000
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING 1	54.4952	55.0430	53.9300	55.6000
GERMANY	MARK 1	14.6547	14.8020	14.5000	14.9500
FRANCE	FRANC 1	5.1718	5.2239	4.9400	5.2800
HOLLAND	GULDEN 1	13.2954	13.4291	13.1500	13.5600
SWITZERLAND	FRANC 1	17.8764	18.0562	17.6900	18.2400
SWEDEN	KRONA 1	4.7542	4.8020	4.6400	4.8500
NORWAY	KRONE 1	4.9266	4.9762	4.8100	5.0300
DENMARK	KRONE 1	4.1576	4.1995	4.0600	4.2400
FINLAND	MARK 1	6.5586	6.6245	6.4000	6.6900
CANADA	DOLLAR 1	28.2337	28.5175	27.7200	28.8100
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR 1	34.1329	34.4761	32.5600	35.1400
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND 1	32.4935	32.8201	25.5000	34.5400
BELGIUM	FRANC 10	7.4678	7.5429	—	—
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING 10	20.8620	21.0717	20.6400	21.2800
ITALY	LIRE 1000	25.5189	25.7754	24.1200	26.0400
JAPAN	YEN 1000	150.0069	151.5148	148.4700	153.0400

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SHORT-TERM 3 WEEKS	76%	110.4%
SHORT-TERM 1 MONTH	78%	112.9%
SHORT TERM 2 MONTHS	80%	111.9%

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THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA MUSIC DIRECTOR ZUBIN MEHTA

REMINDER TO SUBSCRIBERS in TEL AVIV, JERUSALEM and HAIFA

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by Sunday, January 23, 1983

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THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA MUSIC DIRECTOR ZUBIN MEHTA

TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5
RAFAEL FRUHBECK DE BURGOS conductor
SALVATORE ACCARDO violin
Programme of works by: Brahms, Natra, Falla
Series 3. Tonight — 16.1.83
Series 4: Monday. 17.1.83
Series 5: Tuesday. 18.1.83

TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5
RAFAEL FRUHBECK DE BURGOS conductor
SALVATORE ACCARDO violin
Programme of works by: Haydn, Paganini, Reger, Weinberger
Series 6: Wednesday. 19.1.83
Series 7: Thursday. 20.1.83
Series 8: Saturday. 29.1.83

TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium
Sunday. 23.1.83, 8.30 p.m.
LIGHT CLASSICAL MUSIC
Concert No. 3
RAFAEL FRUHBECK DE BURGOS conductor
SALVATORE ACCARDO violin
Programme of works by: Bizet, Lalo, de Falla, Albeniz, Granados, Jimenez

HAIFA
Haifa Auditorium. 8.30 p.m.
Series 4: Monday. 24.1.83
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 2
RAFAEL FRUHBECK DE BURGOS conductor
SALVATORE ACCARDO violin
Programme as for Tel Aviv Series 6-8

HAIFA
Haifa Auditorium. 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5
RAFAEL FRUHBECK DE BURGOS conductor
SALVATORE ACCARDO violin
Programme as for Tel Aviv Series 6-8
Series 1: Tuesday. 25.1.83
Series 2: Wednesday. 26.1.83
Series 3: Thursday. 27.1.83

Ari Rath
Editor and
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM POST

Erwin Frenkel
Editor

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131.5 per cent inflation

ISRAEL IS not being spoiled when it comes to world records, certainly not in the world of sports. But on Friday afternoon we were all reassured that there is still one area where we can compete favourably with some of the world's greatest — that is the rate of Israel's inflation.

The 131.5 per cent inflation rate for 1982 is only second to that of Argentina, a country which is threatened with bankruptcy. It is also a near all-time high in Israel's economy, second only by 1.4 per cent to the 1980 inflation rate of 132.9 which eventually forced the second Likud finance minister Yigal Hurvitz out of office.

What then is one to make of the Likud's "right economy" of which Finance Minister Yoram Aridor has been boasting for nearly two years? It is probably no coincidence that Mr. Aridor made only passing reference to this near record inflation in his budget speech earlier last week, although he certainly must have been aware of the threatening figures which were to be announced only four days after he presented his record budget of IS1,123 billion — over $33 billion at the current rate of exchange.

For one of Mr. Aridor's major aims was not to exceed the inflation rate of 132.9 per cent which brought down his predecessor. If a difference of 1.4 per cent in a three-digit inflation can be called a success — then he succeeded indeed.

But one must say to Mr. Hurvitz's credit that during 1980 the world oil market was at its peak and Israel had to pay some $40 for each barrel, whereas the oil bill during 1982 was about $10 lower per barrel. Had Mr. Hurvitz been able to enjoy such low oil prices, his prescribed cure for Israel's economy — namely cutting both government and private consumption, while increasing production at the same time — might have worked.

Mr. Aridor can, of course, make the justified argument that during 1982 the government had to finance a seven-month-long war in Lebanon for which there was no additional foreign aid and which was only covered in part by the special "Operation Peace for Galilee" levy.

But even an initial analysis of the figures presented by the Central Bureau of Statistics reveals a number of extremely worrisome phenomena. Although disposable income, after taxes, went down by 3 per cent, private consumption per capita increased by 5 per cent. The money for this increased private spending, on top of increased public spending, obviously must have come from two main sources: easy, tax-free profits at the stock exchange and the paying back of Mr. Aridor's pre-1981 elections savings schemes.

Even the deliberately slow devaluation of the shekel, particularly vis-a-vis the European currencies, which in fact subsidized imports, did not succeed in keeping the inflation rate down. Compared to the preceding year inflation went up in fact by 30 per cent.

There should also be concern about the unequal distribution of the economic and social burden in Israel's record inflation economy. The consumption basket of the 10 per cent highest income bracket went up less than the average of that of the 10 per cent lowest income families. This is now assessed at IS25,000 per month for an urban family of four.

There are certainly no easy short-cuts for bringing down such an inflation. But far more rigid cutting of government spending must be one of the top priorities.

There is no question that the huge amounts which are being spent from various hidden budgets for new settlements and would-be settlers in the West Bank — it costs between IS4-5 million to settle one family in Judea and Samaria — represent an increasing burden on government spending which is often not accounted for.

It is in this direction that the Treasury ought to look before it seeks the easy way out by cutting welfare or education budgets.

POSTSCRIPTS

P.S. AN ELECTRONIC information firm says it has published the first "electronic novel," written on a computer and distributed within 16 minutes to a nationwide network of personal computer users.

The 20,000-word suspense novel *Blind Pharaoh*, was written in 61½ hours by Burke Campbell at the Artculture Resource Centre in Toronto, a statement from the publisher said.

"To our knowledge, it is the first such novel anywhere," said a spokeswoman for Source Telecomputing Corp.

Campbell began writing on an Apple III personal computer at 9.37 p.m., November 14, and completed it at 11.07 a.m., November 17.

As he wrote, editors went over each chapter to edit it and the publishing process took only three hours. Corrections were made and the novel was transmitted the same day.

The novel, which consists of 19 chapters, was transmitted from Toronto to the Source headquarters in the Washington suburb of McLeanin, Virginia.

Among the first readers of *Blind Pharaoh* was Henry Kisor, book editor of *The Chicago Sun-Times*, who called it a "stunt" pulled off "handsomely."

"The result is rough-edged as one would expect, but its splendid narrative drive makes up for that," Kisor wrote. "I enjoyed it very much."

The firm says it has 24,000 subscribers and if the novel is printed out by the home computer, the cost would be $2.03.

The Source, a subsidiary of the Reader's Digest Association Inc., provides information and communication services to subscribers. These include electronic mail, computer conferencing, the United Press International news wire, electronic shopping and airline schedules.

Aridor's sin of omission

By ARYEH RUBINSTEIN

THERE WAS a tone of smugness, even of arrogance, in Yoram Aridor's IS1,123,000,000,000 budget speech.

Countries of the West are going through their worst economic crisis in two generations, Aridor said. Industrial output and GNP have been falling and unemployment has reached levels that people below the age of 45 never experienced before.

He ticked them off, one by one: In West Germany, unemployment at the end of 1982 stood at 8.5 per cent; in France, 9.5 per cent, in the U.S., 10.8 per cent; in Italy, 11.2 per cent; in Britain, 12.5 per cent; in Canada, 12.7 per cent; and in Holland, 14 per cent.

In sharp contrast to those countries, Israel stood as a solid rock of almost full employment, Aridor boasted. Nor had this "economic miracle" come about of itself: it was the outcome of a deliberate policy. In short, "my power and the might of my hand hath gotten me this wealth."

Towards the end of the speech, Aridor did include a sentence — almost begrudgingly — thanking the U.S. president and Congress for the increased military aid approved for the coming year.

But he implied that excessive gratitude was uncalled for: "That aid is extended from an understanding of Israel's long-term needs, *and America's own interest* in a strong Israel."

Certainly, U.S. aid to Israel is not based solely on philanthropic considerations, and that point is rightly stressed by Israel's friends in the perennial debates in Congress. But in a speech comparing the soup kitchens in the U.S. with the full bellies in Israel that remark was — as are so many comparisons — odious.

And what about non-military aid? The new budget lists (in shekels) the following anticipated revenue from abroad: U.S. military aid, 22.7 billion; U.S. civilian aid, 44.0b.; Israel Bonds, 22.7b.; German loan, 3.7b.; others, 16.5b.

That comes to over IS178 billion, or almost 16 per cent of the IS1.1 trillion budget. A modicum of humility would surely have been in order.

Aridor pledged that the increased foreign aid would not be used to raise the standard of living, which is nonsense. Money is money, and it is an economic truism that any revenue received releases an equivalent amount of other revenue.

IN THE KNESSET debate, some of the most trenchant criticism of the budget came from two Likud speakers, Yigal Cohen-Orgad (Herut) and Yigal Hurvitz (Telem).

Cohen-Orgad said that dependence on foreign aid, like drug addiction, is a habit increasingly difficult to break. He regarded such dependence as "a most grave danger" politically as well as economically.

He noted that the anticipated deficit in the balance of payments for 1983 is $4.7 billion, practically the same as last year's, and that repayment of U.S. loans accounts for no less than $3 billion of the total. No other country in the world is so dependent on a single creditor nation.

For Cohen-Orgad it was obvious that such a massive dependence on the U.S., a dependence that was growing from year to year, willy-nilly invited pressure — pressure that would be expressed "in twisting our arm at a critical moment."

In the last two years, private consumption rose by 14 per cent, Cohen-Orgad said. Such a rise, or even a lower one than that, was indefensible. The cardinal problem was how to snuff out potential unemployment by increasing production and export. Workers' "victories" in wage disputes were mainly achieved at the price of a higher balance-of-payments deficit and increased dependence on foreign aid.

Cohen-Orgad noted that the new budget has been described as "a budget of continuity." But a continuation of current policy would, at best, mean continued dependence on the U.S.; a wide gap between the individual's standard of living and the possibilities of the economy; and a loss of self-confidence in our ability to improve the situation.

Hurvitz was even more explicit in denouncing Aridor's declared intention of not permitting real wages to decline. "Even if he succeeds, and even if he does so without any tricks or *combinatziot*, how long can we keep that up? Whom are we fooling?"

He was obviously referring to Aridor when he complained that "no one" gets up to say, 'We must reduce consumption, lower our standard of living, work harder."

Hurvitz knows that those goals are not easy to achieve. He himself recalled how the Histadrut had rejected his own attempt, when he was finance minister, to make a package deal with the Histadrut calling for a price freeze and a monthly wage reduction of 1 per cent over a 12-month period.

He also recounted how the Histadrut had mobilized 400 buses to bring protesters to the Knesset to demonstrate against his policy of *Ein li* ("I don't have the money") when one pressure or another baulked at his policies.

COHEN-ORGAD ended his speech by saying that the Likud government enjoys the confidence of the public. "The public is ready for a policy that will put the economy on the track of more production, more export, and less consumption."

April 1 was still two and a half months off, said Cohen-Orgad, which gave Aridor plenty of time to revamp the budget in such a way that it would aim at the true goals of the economy and Israel society. Why wait for a crisis to force such action upon us?

Cohen-Orgad's confidence in the public's willingness to make sacrifices seems over-optimistic. I say that with regret, as one member of the public who is prepared to sign on the dotted line forthwith.

But Aridor has caved in completely. If a finance minister speaks of the need for attaining economic independence, he may be merely mouthing a slogan or he may really mean it. But if he makes no mention of the subject, we may assume that it isn't even on his list.

Similarly, a finance minister who launches a campaign to reduce the standard of living will probably fail. But one never knows. People may be so tired of running to the bank three times a month (as Mapam's Ya'ir Tsaban vividly put it) to protect the value of their money, and so sick of transactions on the stock market, knowing in their hearts that it could burst like a bubble tomorrow morning, that they might respond favourably.

But Aridor isn't even trying. Is he so sure that 1983 will be an election year?

The writer is the Knesset reporter of The Jerusalem Post.

READERS' LETTERS

JACOBO TIMERMAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Congratulations to Louis Rapoport on his review of Timerman's book (December 24). I always thought it was a mistake to make Israeli efforts to get him out. He was no Prisoner of Zion and now he is a pest. Nobody is as intolerant and arrogant as his kind of "liberal."

GERSHON WEILER
Rehovot.

Sir, — Louis Rapoport has written a contemptible review of Jacobo Timerman's interesting and controversial book: "The Longest War" — a book which received unprecedented attention and acclaim in three pages of detailed review in *The New York Times* by Amos Elon. Mr. Rapoport, whose work I generally admire, dismisses it with an expletive. How could Mr. Rapoport be so unfair in the presentation of his judgement?

Mr. Rapoport's dismissal notwithstanding, Mr. Timerman is an Israeli and has no less a right to use "we" than the rest of us. If Mr. Rapoport doesn't feel that Timerman speaks for him, that is his right. But if Timerman identifies with this, his adopted country and if, in spite of all the gratuitous personal attacks on him by his professional colleagues, continues to live here, all power to him. I for one am very pleased he does. We could use more independent, courageous and talented individuals like him here.

The strangest part of Mr. Rapoport's "review" is that one gets the impression that he agrees with many of Timerman's points — but not his right to say so. Let me be clear about my own evaluation of the book. I find myself in disagreement with most of the political evaluations, but am thoroughly convinced of his right *as an Israeli* to present his arguments. Timerman's book is a strong, one-sided personal reaction to events which touched all of our lives very deeply this past summer. One doesn't have to agree with his political judgements to know that his book demonstrates sincere conviction.

Timerman, no shrinking violet and plenty contentious himself, is one of the leading journalists in the world today. He has been honoured by virtually every international association of journalists and has been a Fellow of the Institute of Advanced Studies in Princeton University. Israel is his home.

DR. EUGENE WEINER
Haifa.

Louis Rapoport comments;

Dr. Weiner misreads me. I believe Jacobo Timerman has *every* right to speak as an Israeli — an Israeli of two years standing named J. Timerman. I objected to the 'we' when it was used to describe an Israeli who has been through five wars.

I read Amos Elon's rave review of Mr. Timerman's book in *The New York Times*, in which he compared him to a Hebrew prophet. This is as cynical as Timerman's book itself.

NOT SO CONSIDERABLE ACHIEVEMENTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Smoky Simon's article of December 23 "Considerable achievements," was very much the product of the smug self-congratulatory atmosphere that has strongly affected large sections of the population during and since the Lebanese War. It leaves many points for comment, two of which I would like to relate to.

Mr. Simon claims that the anti-war statements of Shimon Peres and Abba Eban during the war had a "demoralizing effect on our fighting men." As one of these "fighting men" involved in front-line action for large periods of the war, I can inform Mr. Simon that, certainly in my unit, this could hardly be further from the truth. Indeed opposition politicians' comments sparked off long and involved discussions amongst the soldiers as to the goals and justification of the operation. They reminded us all, no matter what our political leanings, that constructive self-criticism even in times of crisis is what differentiates between us and the non-democratic countries that surround us. To suggest that the active continuation of the democratic process negatively affected the troops' morale is wholly fictitious.

During the long first few weeks of the war, the fact that our actions were being questioned and debated at home gave us confidence that democratic checks-and-balances would prevent us from sinking even deeper into a political and military quagmire. (Our confidence was unjustified, as it turned out.)

Later on in his article, Mr. Simons claims that the IDF's "meticulous planning, brilliant execution, (and) magnificent and controlled fighting spirit" enabled us to liberate Lebanon, as he put it. For obvious reasons, I cannot comment on the planning or execution of the war, except to say that it was not quite as brilliant or meticulous as some people would have us believe. Certainly the will to become involved in battle with the Syrians or PLO was not great, no one wanted to die in a war that he could not justify. The reasons for the military success were superior training and equipment, aligned with sensible caution.

Perhaps the saddest paradox of our Lebanese summer was that statistically speaking, the majority of the non-combatant troops supported the war, while many of the men that had to carry out the directives of our government found it difficult to morally justify our actions.

DANIEL BEN-TAL
Jerusalem.

GENUINE ISRAELI

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Two comments on the Knesset delegation's remarks, to your correspondent, Asher Wallfish (December 28) concerning their trip to Brazil.

Brazil maintains close ties with both Saudi Arabia and Iraq. From Iraq — not one of Israel's best friends — it has received much oil on preferential terms. Under these conditions, Ambassador Shaul Ramati's achievement in arranging an official exchange of visits between a delegation from the Brazilian Parliament (which was here not long ago) and a delegation from the Knesset is quite remarkable. The fact that important members of the Jewish community in Brazil did much to help this project underlines the good relations established with them.

That some members of the Knesset are ready to forget who arranged for them to come to Brazil because they had no press conference in Brazilia (probably for reasons important for the future work of our Embassy) indicates that seeing their names in Brazilian newspapers was their highest priority. And even from this viewpoint, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo — where they received ample publicity — are much more important than Brazilia.

Ambassador Ramati did go to Oxford University. He also fought and was wounded in Israel's War of Independence, having immigrated here at the beginning of 1948. He stayed in the IDF for 12 years as battalion commander (infantry), head of Israel's delegations to the Mixed Armistice Commissions and Army Spokesman before joining the foreign service. Whether or not this makes him a "genuine Israeli" is a matter of opinion.

BENJAMIN JAFFE
Jerusalem.

CHINA TRIPS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Several advertisements have recently appeared in your newspaper, offering tours in China for "holders of foreign passports."

In the interests of decency and solidarity, those of us who live in Israel and have such passports — and I am one of them — should decline to go on such tours until China extends equal welcome to those holding only Israeli passports.

ELIEZER MARSHALL
Jerusalem.

PENFRIENDS

YVONNE VAN LYNDEN (18), of Frans Halsstraat 13, 3583 BK Utrecht, Holland, would like to correspond with Israelis of her age.

JACKQUELINE DE JONGH (16), of Bergmolen 9, 3481 AD Harmelen, Holland, would like to have Israeli penfriends of her age.

EMERGENCY SERVICE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Many years ago, I became a member of Magor (the Vehicle Service (Israel) Ltd.), to be on the safe side in case of an emergency and have help on the one or two occasions a year when the need arises.

One of these occasions occurred on January 2. Because of the bad weather, my car, like so many others, broke down. Now, where was the service of Magor? After trying for hours I reached their Jerusalem office by phone just before 12 noon and was informed that, because of the special weather conditions it would take three and a half to four hours for them to come to my rescue — which I found, because of the weather conditions, fair enough.

As I had not been contacted by Magor by 5 p.m., I started phoning them again and succeeded to talk to someone there at 6 p.m. I was informed, in a rather rude way, that it would take many more hours until they would be able to look after my car.

At 8 p.m., I succeeded again to get through to the office and was informed, this time in a friendlier way, that they would have to make new plans and would let me know within an hour when I could expect them.

Around midnight, I was woken up by the phone and informed that Magor could not come the same day anymore, but would attend to my car the next day during the morning. They didn't come and I didn't succeed in reaching their office.

Magor got in touch with me at 5.30 p.m., nearly 30 hours after I had contacted them first. I thanked them very politely for their "efficient and speedy help" and told them that I had been forced to take somebody else and pay for the job.

FELIX GRABER
Jerusalem.

LOS ANGELES DEMONSTRATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to clear up several misrepresentations in Bernard Leibovitch's letter of December 3 regarding last November's demonstrations in Los Angeles.

There were four distinct demonstrations outside the Bonaventure Hotel on Saturday night, November 13, coinciding with the General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations. The police did not have a "terrible time" keeping them apart; in fact, they were placed at separate ends of the hotel, out of sight of each other, by prearrangement of the LAPD.

At the southwest corner of the hotel was a group of some 100 pro-Khomeini Iranians, chanting "death to Israel" and similar ugly slogans.

Several hundred metres to the north was a demonstration of some 800-1000, sponsored by a local "Palestinian solidarity committee" with the cooperation of several leftist groups. Interestingly, this demonstration was directed against Israel's policies in Lebanon, and the strongest placards displayed read "Down with Begin." The organizers forbade any attacks on Israel's existence (a fact your readers may interpret in any way they wish).

At the southeast corner of the hotel was a pro-Begin demonstration, sponsored by the local Jewish Defence League. They were augmented by a few local Bnei Akiva and a group of congregants from a Beverly Hills Orthodox synagogue.

Directly across Fifth Street was the Jewish anti-Begin demonstration. It was sponsored by the New Jewish Agenda, and had no connection whatever with Peace Now — although a "Peace Now" banner was unfurled there by two American students who had recently returned from a summer stint as volunteers in Israel.

Los Angeles Friends of Peace Now had taken the public position, well in advance of the General Assembly, that the streets of Los Angeles were no place to vent their disagreements with Mr. Begin's coalition.

There was no "thunderous roar of approval" when Aliza Begin's death was announced — in fact, the news trickled out slowly, and its effect was decidedly sobering on all demonstrations except the Iranians, who had already broken up.

JONATHAN J. GOLDBERG
Los Angeles.

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Every year, this year included, when persimmons come on the market, thousands of Israelis start enjoying this very special fruit. Persimmons are grown here on some 12,000 dunams of groves, yielding about 8,000 tons of fruit this year.
The two main varieties grown in Israel are Triumph, and a Japanese variety — Fuyu. The Triumph variety was developed in Israel. Its special feature is that it has no seeds — you can enjoy the whole fruit.
Israeli persimmons are in great demand in Europe, and thousands of tons are exported every year.
When ripe, the persimmon is very juicy; it has a sweet taste with just a hint of sourness, and is very rich in vitamins and essential minerals.
Persimmons are great eating in their natural state. Simply wash and bite! They can, of course, be added to fruit salad, or used to decorate cakes and fruit delicacies.
Some add them to meat dishes, and exploit their unique taste and fragrance.
The Fruit Marketing Board has announced that this tasty and healthful fruit is now available in plenty, at reasonable prices. Now is the time to enjoy persimmons.
Eating too much of any food can harm your health. So too with the persimmon — eat it in moderation. If you eat two or three a day, you need fear no ill effects.
The sick, particularly those with digestive problems or who have undergone surgery of the digestive tract, should seek medical advice on their regimen, and on what foods best suit them. This applies equally to the eating of persimmons.

(Communicated)

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